Dick 4Fr

The Weather
Today—Fair and continued cold. Yesterday—High, 52; low, 44.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 17 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Home Defense Troops Mutiny in Canada

Biddle Accused of Favoring Corcoran in Justice Dept. Case

Patton Stabs Into Reich at New Point on 7-Mile Front

Other Yanks Fight Along Super-Road In Drive Toward Duren and Julich

Paris, Nov. 28 (AP).—The U. S. Third Army penetrated Germany afresh along a 7-mile front three and one-half miles from Saarlautern today, and pressed a drive 8 miles from Saarbrucken in the day's best territorial gains on the roaring Western Front.

To the north, the U. S. First and Ninth armies slugged doggedly ahead over the sodden Cologne plain against the Germans' tough Roer River line toward the fortress cities of Duren and Julich.

On the Alsace Front in the south, the U. S. Seventh and French First armies were clearing the remaining Germans from the Vosges mountains and Alsatian plain, and strengthening their northern flank after widening the Saverne-Strasbourg corridor to 20 miles.

Over-All Developments

From north to south, the continuing heavy offensive against the Reich brought these developments:

The Ninth Army completed capture of Kirchberg on the west bank of the flooded Roer less than a mile from Julich, which is on the east bank. They also took Barmen, north of Julich, and Altdorf on the south. Koslar and Merzenhausen were being cleaned out despite fierce German tank counterattacks.

The doughboys in Kirchberg and Barmen had to wade through knee-deep water from the flooded Roer. They captured an entire German battalion and its headquarters in the outskirts of Merzenhausen. American artillery virtually wiped out another entire German battalion which tried to counterattack in the early morning moonlight.

Fight Along Superhighway

The fighting was along and on both sides of one of Hitler's superhighways leading almost due east to Cologne, 24 airline miles distant.

A half-dozen miles south, the U. S. First Army doughboys pushed east astride another of the Nazis' prized motor routes, fighting their way into Jungersdorf, only 4 miles from Duren, in a three-pronged assault that carried another mile and a quarter into the Roer River defenses where the Germans are making an all-out stand.

First Army troops also slugged into Inden on the Inde River 3 miles from the Roer and midway between Duren and Julich. They were closing in on Lamersdorf, on the Inde between Inden and newly captured Franz.

Destruction Is Aim

In Hurtgen Forest southwest of Duren, the Yanks were fighting bitterly to oust the Germans from positions in the bomb-rubbled remains of the town of Hurtgen, two-thirds of which was in American hands. North of Hurtgen, American artillery continued meth-

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3

Senate Confirms Mason Nomination In Roll Call Vote

Nomination of Guy Mason to serve another term as District Commissioner was confirmed by the Senate yesterday amid echoes of Republican charges that his administration of Gallinger Hospital showed unfitness to continue in office.

Action came on a 39-to-20 roll call vote, the first the Senate has taken in recent years on a nomination for a District office.

Elated over the long-delayed Senate approval of his reappointment, Mason told reporters: "I hadn't left off anywhere pending this action, and I'm going to keep right on going and continue to make the health welfare departments the best in the country before I get through."

Barkley to Leave Hospital Shortly

Senator Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) is "responding very nicely" to treatment for an infected left eye, authorities at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., said last night.

Senator Barkley, who was admitted to the hospital last Saturday, will be out in a few days, they said.

Senator's Aide Rolls Her Own

Associated Press Map

MISS BETTY MURPHY, secretary to Senator Sheridan Downey (D., Calif.), makes her own cigarettes to combat the current shortage

Precedent Seen for D. C. Area

Pay Hike for Phone Operators Urged in WLB Panel Report

By Ben W. Gilbert

In a report having important bearing on pending wage cases involving telephone workers in Washington and other parts or the nation, a special panel of the War Labor Board yesterday asked the board to raise wages of long distance telephone operators $5 a week in New York City and $3 a week in Louisville and Memphis. due The board's action on this panel report is expected to establish a precedent to guide action in the Washington case where local operators have demanded a $5-a-week increase from the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and in other cases involving the New York Bell Telephone Co., Ohio Bell Telephone Co., and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. where similar demands have been made.

The panel report covered only those workers employed by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in the three cities on long-distance work, but telephone workers employed by the subsidiary local phone companies are paid on a similar basis.

With the release of the panel report preparatory to full board consideration, WLB announced that it had approved, without prejudice to the outcome of the pending case, a join application negotiated by the A. T. & T. and the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers (independent) for a $2-a-week increase in Louisville and Memphis.

Panel Chairman Thurman W. Van Metre commented in his report that the A. T. & T. employes in the low wage groups "are at a substandard level, or perilously near it."

"Some of us, most of us," he said, "must get along with less than we once enjoyed, it is true, but none of us need be forced into a condition of living that is unwholesome and indecent. It ill behooves either private enterprise or public authority to permit that segment of our population which was barely able three years ago to maintain what is ordinarily accepted as a minimum standard of decent American living to sink into a lower state."

The telephone workers dramatically called attention to their claims for higher wages during the recent strike which spread from

See WAGES, Page 2, Column 5

Littell Hits Practices Of His Chief

Refuses to Resign; Alleges Actions At Variance With Good Government

By the Associated Press

Attorney General Francis Biddle was accused by Assistant Attorney General Norman M. Littell yesterday of intervening in a Justice Department case in behalf of Thomas E. (Tommy the Cork) Corcoran, onetime New Deal braintruster now in private law practice.

Littell advised Senators, it is understood, that the differences between him and Biddle arose because the Attorney General followed practices contrary to basic principles of good government. Biddle has demanded Littell's resignation but Littell, a presidential appointee, has not complied.

Littell's assertions concerning Biddle were made in a memorandum he sent the Senate War Investigating Committee, which is seeking to determine whether Biddle's demand for Littell's resignation was the result of Litell's testimony before that committee.

Many Personal Differences

Denying that was the fact, Biddle is reported to have informed the committee there were many personal differences between the two. Biddle said Littell's work in the Lands Division was commendable, but he (Biddle) lacked personal confidence in his assistant attorney general.

It was learned Littell's report stated:

"It was only when sharp differences on matters of principle in the conduct of Government business within the department developed between us that our relations deteriorated. I do not consider that such differences can be classified as 'personal incompatibility' when the estrangement resulted from my refusal to cooperate with conduct of the Attorney General which was contrary to basic principles of good government. Such matters cannot be classified as mere differences of opinion on matters of policy."

Refusal a Public Duty

Littell is also reported to have informed the committee that because he lacked confidence in Biddle, he (Littell) considered it his "public duty" to refuse to comply with Biddle's request that he resign.

Explaining why he lacked confidence in Biddle, Littell's memorandum said:

Biddle, after conferences with Thomas G. Corcoran, tried to get Littell to settle the Savannah Shipyards Company case involving con-

See LITTELL, Page 2, Column 5

End of a Rocket Nest

Associated Press Wirephoto of British Official Photos.

1. Above, the V-2 rocket experimental station at Peenemunde, Germany, photographed by the RAF in June. Visible are flak positions (1), cradles for transporting rockets (2) and two rockets (3)

2. In September, the RAF struck. The flak guns (1) have been knocked from the building's roof, and the rest of the station is in ruins

Armed Mobs Of Soldiers Plan Protest On Shipment

Reported Gathering From Camps To Fight Draft For Overseas

Vancouver, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—French Canadian home defense troops, armed with rifles and Bren guns, tonight were reported gathering from camps in British Columbia for anticonscription demonstrations despite warnings that they would be fired on if they carried out their plans.

Reports reaching here said that the troops, protesting the action of Prime Minister MacKenzie King's government in ordering 16,000 home defense troops drafted for overseas, were going from camp to camp gathering strength.

[One military spokesman, the Associated Press said, frankly described troops who have refused to take orders from their officers as "mutineers."]

Training Is Stopped

Officers at Terrace reported that the situation among home defense troops, who previously had been sent overseas only on a volunteer basis, was "deteriorating rapidly" and that training had stopped.

It was reported that the troops refused to obey orders and that operational facilities in at least one unit had broken down entirely.

Authorities revealed that a muster parade was held at several camps yesterday and section 7 of the King's Regulations was read to all home defense troops. They were told that under the regulations penalties up to life imprisonment could be meted out to anyone inciting mutiny or riot.

They also were warned that they would be fired on if they took part in demonstrations.

Tense Situation

The admittedly tense situation came after three days of anticonscription demonstrations at Terrace, nearby Vernon, and in Quebec Province, by home defense troops and youthful civilians in which at least a dozen persons have been injured.

At Vernon, military police last last night dispersed a gathering of home defense troops before they could leave camy, but street fighting occurred in Quebec city when 100 soldiers parading with a banner reading "Down IWith Conscription" were set upon by civilians and several men in naval uniform.

A military spokeshman said that the pay and allowances of about 1000 recruits at Vernon had been stopped because they refused to obey orders.

Most of the dissatifation apparently centered at Terrance, where one regiment of French-speaking troops and two English-speaking regiments are stationed.

The French-speaking provinces, bitter opponents of overseas conscription, have protested bitterly Council for the draft of troops for

See CANADA, Page 2, Column 5

D. C. Veteran First To Get 'GI Bill' Loan to Buy Home

A District man is the first World War II veteran approved by the Veterans' Administration for a loan under the "GI Bill of Rights" to purchase a home, it was learned yesterday.

Richard G. Starkey, medically discharged seaman, of 1705 East Capitol st., now a laundry routeman, received the loan to purchase a $5000 home at 5613 13th ave., Queens Chapel Manor, Md.

The "down payment" on the home was paid by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, the loan guaranteed by the Veterans' Administration. Starkey is to pay for his new home in monthly installments of $30.30.

FCC Inquiry Made Secret, Counsel Quits

"Scandal, Whitewash" Cries Accompany House Group Action

By the Associated Press

Amid cries of "scandal" and "whitewash," the House committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission decided yesterday to conduct future hearings behind closed doors.

As a result, its counsel resigned and two of its members publicly protested. Representative Wigglesworth (R., Mass.), who voted against the termination of public hearings, as did Chairman Lea (D., Calif.), asserted that the action "might well create a national scandal."

Lea termed the decision of the five-man committee "unfortunate, unwise and a mistake."

The decision came as the committee dealt specifically with sale of radio Station WMCA, New York, to Edward J. Noble, former Undersecretary of Commerce, by Donald Flamm.

One witness, Leslie Evan Roberts, former public relations director of the station, has testified that he participated in what he termed a "conspiracy" to "scare Flamm into selling the station."

Wants No Whitewash

Noble purchased the property in 1940 for $850,000 and subsequently sold it to Nathan Straus, New York City financier, for $1,255,000. Noble issued a statement today declaring he wanted no whitewash. He accused the committee's chief counsel, John J. Sirica, of using his official position "to try a private lawsuit which Flamm has brought against me."

Immediately following the committee's decision to close the hearing to the public. Sirica tendered his resignation, declaring:

"There is great public interest in this case. I don't want it on my

See FCC, Page 2, Column 6

Kelly Indicted Again; Death Is Doubted

A clew that fugitive Larry Kelly, indicated Laborer's Union official, did not die aboard a Liberty ship in the far Pacific, as unofficially reported, was revealed yesterday by Assistant U. S. Attorney John W. Fihelly at the same time that the rand Jury returned a new indictment in the big labor racket case, naming Kelly and four associates.

Fihelly said he had learned that the war serial number on Kelly's death certificate was not the one listed for him by the Merchant Marine, and add.d that "in the service your number is more important than your name."

Is Eighteenth True Bill

The true bill is the eighteenth involving the AFL Building and Common Laborer's Union, and charges that members Local 74 building committee misused more than $40,000 in union funds. Heading the indictment list is Kelly, who ruled the committee with an iron hand as treasurer after the president died, according to the Government. Others named: Joseph Speed, George Morgan, Evans H. Hamilton and George W. Plummer.

Fiehelly gave assurance that the case against Kelly would "remain on the books" until the death report is officially confirmed. He declined to name the source of his information.

Not Conclusive

"The finding does not prove conclusively that Kelly's death report is false but it creates a huge doubt," the prosecutor said. Then he surmised that Kelly's grave in a military cemetery on Lae Island, New Guinea, may not contain the body of the fugitive at all. The death certificate also listed Kelly's wife, Mrs. Dorothy Bond Kelly, as his mother, Fihelly added.

(The War Shipping Administra-

See UNION, Page 2, Column 1

Ship Losses Finally Offset By U. S. in '43

Record Production Balanced Sinkings; '44 Is 'Positive Gain'

Record American wartime merchant ship production failed to write off United Nation merchant shipping losses until late in 1943, ship loss figures released jointly by the United States and Great Britain revealed yesterday.

From the start of the war in Europe in September, 1939, through the end of 1943, a combinedtotal of 3758 Allied and neutral vessels weighing 22,161,000 gross tons (approximately 29 million deadweight tons) went to the bottom, the joint announcement issued by the OWI said.

During the same period, the United States produced approximately 30 million deadweight tons of new vessels. Merchant ship production by Great Britain and other nations increased this total somewhat, but not substantially.

During this period, the United States lost a total of only 753 ships —3,311,000 gross weight tons or about 15 per cent of the total tonnage losses in submarine, ship, and aircraft actions, and Marine casualties.

Great Britain's losses were substantially higher — 2921 vessels

See SHIPS, Page 2, Column 1

Only the Beginning

McNutt Cites 'Supercritical' Need for 90,000 Workers Now

Munitions Lack Hampers Progress, Line Soldiers Say

Shipyards Lead List Of War Industries Needing Help Most

By George Connery

Twenty-seven enlisted men, fresh from fighting in France and Germany, will carry a personal appeal to the Nation to turn out more shells.

Yesterday, as guests at Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson's news conference in the Pentagon, they started telling their stories of how it feels to be rationed on ammunition when there are good targets to shoot at.

The serious-faced sergeants, corporals and PFC's, weighted with campaign ribbons, battle stars and service stripes, surrounded Patterson, who explained that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had sent them over as his special emissaries.

Fast trains, fast boats and in some cases airplanes are used to get shells from factory to front as speedily as possible, Patterson said. He let the men tell what happens after that.

Staff Sergt. Clarence W. Alexis, of Falconer, N. Y., got to his feet first. "I fought in Africa and Sicily and landed in France four days after D-day. As a forward observer for an 81 millimeter platoon I know ammunition is rationed to such an extent we cannot effectively throw shells we would like to. Several times there have

See MUNITIONS, Page 2, Column 6

Bringing new superlatives into use, Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt stated yesterday that seventeen "top must" war programs have a "supercritical" need for 90,000 workers immediately.

Their recruitment, McNutt said, is "imperative."

Additional overall needs by January 1, 1945 total 200,000, McNutt said, not counting the demand for 60,000 workers to man small arms ammunition plants which was just announced.

Shipyards lead the list of seventeen with a demand for 28,500 workers—including allowance for workers to do emergency ship repair work.

The full "urgent" list provided by McNutt follows:

Aircraft, 6,200; Ammunition, naval high capacity, 700; Ammunition, heavy artillery, 9000; Artillery and gun carriages, 1400; Batteries, dry cell, 1000; Duck and tent twill, 4200; Foundries, 10,200; Guns, Navy 40 mm., 500; Naval repair, 10,000; Radar, 3000; Rockets, 2100; Shipyards, 28,500; Tanks and self-propelled guns, 2000; Tetraethyl lead and sodium, 200; Tires and tubes, 1000; Trucks and components, 6500; Wire and wire rope, 2500.

Foundry workers—second in importance on the list—are needed

See JOBS, Page 2, Column 5

Storms Hamper Ground Action

U. S. Ships Bombed Off Leyte; Our Destroyers Shell Ormoc

MacArhtur's Headquarters, Philippines (Wednesday), Nov. 29 (AP).—Japanese torpedo and dive bombers swarmed down on American warships and transports at Leyte gulf Monday in the heaviest such raid since reinvasion of the Philippines and United States destroyers the same night negotiated treacherous waters to shell Ormoc in their first penetration of the Philippines inland sea.

The actions, on opposite sides of an island where storms stalemated the ground action, were announced today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The enemy planes, boring through intense ack ack from the warships, attacked untis which included a battleship and unspecified damage was acknowledged.

The swift American destroyers, to get over to the west side of Leyte, had to pass through straits Washing Islands in the hands of the Japanese.

Dean Schedler, Associated Press war correspondent, who was aboard one of the destroyers, said the small force boldly shelled Ormoc from close range for three hours. They blaste denemy installations both in and around the vital town.

He reported the ships went through mined waters to carry out the dangerous assignment and got away without a scratch. Rain clouds acted as a shield.

The Nipponese raiders of Leyte Gulf had to contend with stormy weather as well as antiaircraft fire and interceptors. The raid cost the enemy 13 planes destroyed by ack-ack—a fine example of accurate fire by gun crews—and two by fighters. That amounted to half the attacking force.

Japanese planes also attacked targets throughout Leyte the same day.

The destroyer attack on Ormoc,

See LEYTE, Page 2, Column 2

Cost for 5 Years

1.5% of Britons War Casualties, Every Third Home Bombed

London, Nov. 28 (AP).—The cost of Britain's five years of total war —the normal life of the Nation obliterated, 1.5 per cent of the whole population casualties, the riches stored up by past generations dissipated—was described to the world today in a Government white paper.

Grim statistics told the story:

Total casualties of 733,030, including 136,115 civilians killed and wounded and 29,629 merchant seamen killed; the export trade, basis of Britain's wealth and power—virtually abandoned; overseas gold reserves spent on war materials; one home in three damaged and one in 30 destroyed; more than 5500 factories damaged; monotonous diet; strictly rationed clothing; high taxes.

"We have sacrificed most of our Victorian inheritance," said Minister of Information Brendan Bracken in a press conference. "What was the treasure of our grandfathers has gone, and it has been well and gladly sacrificed."

Britain, he said, gave up her export business at the start of the war and converted the whole of her manpower to the making and using of war goods. Her workers since have produced more than 102,000 planes, 25,000 tanks, 35,000 guns, 5700 ships.

In five years her people have paid approximately $15,900,000,000 in income tax and other direct taxes and have turned over to the government approximately $19,248,000,000 in personal savings.

"The victorians," Bracken observed, "were proud to be called a nation of shopkeepers, but there never have been such shopkeepers as the British. No shopkeepers ever before sold out their entire stocks in order to fight."

Bracken said that Britain's large gold reserves in the United States at the beginning of the war "have all been paid over and the money

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Reds Drive on Coal Center, Nazis Say

War Sidelights

Film Shows Rommel's Death Car

Santa Ana, Calif., Nov. 28 (U.P.).—Lieut. Harold O. Miller, United States Eighth Air Force fighter pilot of Santa Rosa, Calif., may have been the man who killed Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

Lieutenant Miller was resting at convalescent center here. The gun camera on his plane, synchronized with his machine guns, brought back proof that he shot up a German staff for 20 miles behind the front on July 24. The German radio has admitted that Rommel was fatally wounded when his staff car was strafed that day. And Eighth Air Force records show that only one Nazi staff car was strafed that day.

The films from Miller's camera were thoroughly checked by Army public relations officers but the Army officers and Lieutenant Miller emphasized that an official claim could not be made unless someone saw Rommel die from wounds suffered in the strafing. The films show the car careening, bursting into flame and then swerving into the field where it was enveloped in a tower of fire.

12 Guilty of Gas Plunder

Rennes, France, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—Twelve Breton farmers were sentenced to prison today for their part in plundering of American gasoline supplies.

Germans Claim Attack Repelled In Hungary Action

London, Nov. 28 (AP).—Russian troops have begun a new drive in Hungary, seizing Mohacs, 98 miles south of Budapest on the west side of the Danube north of Yugoslavia, and driving on the coal mining center of Pecs, the German radio reported tonight.

The Russian communique said Soviet troops had captured more than 60 towns and villages in Czechoslavakia during the day and forced the Tisza river in Hungary north of Nyiregyhaza, but made no mention of the action south of the Hungarian capital.

A broadcast by Col. Ernst Von Hammer, the German military commentator, stated the Russians were met by mobile artillery and halted.

Another enemy account said the Germans were forced to use flak guns to protect the town, regular artillery apparenttly being unavailable. Von Hammer claimed 18 Soviet tanks were knocked out during an attack which came from three sides of Pecs.

The German radio reported earlier today that Soviet troops had captured Mohacs in the beginning of a march on the rear of Budapest.

Transocean broad a statement by a German military spokesman that, with the incorporation of Mohacs, the Russian brideghead across the Danube was six miles wide. Von Hammer admitted it had been enlarged farther north and northwest of the town. Mohacs is 12 miles northwest of Batina, in Yugoslavia, where the initial crossing was made.

It appeared that the Russians intended not only to advance north along the river to take the Budapest defenders in the rear, but also to strike northwestward toward the Austrian frontier.

The long battlefield of the astern front, winding more than 1500 miles from the Baltic to the Balkans, was comparatively quiet in other sectors tonight.

Reports reaching London indicated the Red army had gone into winter white and now was standing by for a break in the weather. On many key sectors a hard freeze was needed to make the ground strong enough for tank and heavy artillery operations.

SHIPS

From Page 1

totaling 11,643.000 gross tons, more than half the total.

Neutrals were listed as losing 800 ships weighing 2,027,000 gross tons, while other allies were listed as losing 1184 ships weighing a total of 5,180,000 gross tons.

Rough estimates of American ship production in deadweight tons showed that approximately 3,000,000 tons were produced prior to our entry into the war on December 7, 1941, with 8,000,000 tons produced in 1942, and 19,000,000 tons in 1943.

1944 Marks Positive Gain

This year's production—expected to total about 16 million deadweight tons—goes mainly on the positive side of the ledger to further swell our ship tonnage since ship losses this year have been relatively slight, compared to previous years.

Figures for losses thus far this year were not released.

(Gross weight tonnage—used to measure ship losses—can be converted into approximate deadweight figures—used to measure ship production—by adding 30 per cent extra to the gross figures.—Editor's note.)

The figures showed that production in 1942 just about wrote off losses prior to 1942, with production in 1943 writing off the heavy losses of 1942 and the relatively light losses of 1943.

Year by year figures on total number of ships lost with their total gross tonnage follow: (a) 1939 (September to December): 323—935,000; (b) 1940: 1345—4,549,000; (c) 1941: 1419—4,693,000; (d) 1942: 1859—8,338,000; (e) 1943; 812—3,646,000.

Year by year tonnage figures on number of American merchant ships lost: (a) 1939: 4—3000; (b) 1940: 32—56,000; (c) 1941: 61—150,000; (d) 1942: 422—2,053,000; (e) 1943: 234—1,049,000.

UNION

From Page 1

tion representative in Australia first cabled the Washington office that Leroy Kelly, believed to be Larry Kelly, messman aboard the Liberty Ship Clarence Darrow, died last June 22, possibly by committing suicide. A later report stated he died of a heart attack, however.)

Fihelly explained that the new indictment was returned as the result of information received from a final audit of the committee's books. He hinted that other indictments were still to come, when the books of the International union, the District Council, and Local 74 have been completely checked, probably within a month.

61 Counts in All

The true bill contained 61 counts, 20 each of larceny, larseny after trust and embezzlement to lover the same alleged alts, and one of conspiracy to commit the three crimes.

He added that the charges overlapped only to a small degree those contained in the first 17 indictments, returned last March. They named 12 men and 1 woman, including International Union President Joseph V. Moreschi, said to be the confidant of AFL President William L. Green, and covered misappropriations totaling more than half a million dollars.

JOBS

From Page 1

mainly in seven States: Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and New York.

About half the heavy duty tire workers are needed in Los Angeles while the remainder are wanted in New England, Ohio and Michigan.

Most of the ship repair workers are needed on the West Coast, but Philadelphia and Baltimore also need workers, McNutt said.

New Allied Gains

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

NEARER THE RHINE—Arrows indicate Allied drives on the Western Front (heavy line). Americans reached Inden in the Alsace-Cologne area. Third Army troops threatened Saarbrucken and Saarlautern. The Seventh pressed on north of Belfort and there were unconfirmed reports that the French had crossed the Rhine north of Strasbourg

COST

From Page 1

spent in building up American munitions industries."

"This expenditure," he added, "helped America come into the war with her industries already on something of a wartime footing. We are glad to have rendered this service to the United States as a small return for her tremendous generosity to us."

The white paper disclosed that Britain has mustered 59 per cent of all her men between 19 and 40 in the armed forces and has called up 55 per cent of her women of the same ages for the military services or for munitions work.

Britain's armed forces now number 4,500,000 men and 500,000 women. The number of persons in her munitions industries rose from 3,000,000 in 1939 to 5,000,000 in 1944. Britain's total population is about 47,000,000.

Bracken declared that "one tremendous fact stood out clearly—that the total war effort of the population of Great Britain is greater than that of any other belligerent."

"We have not attempted to mulct the British Empire," he continued. "Canada is the only Empire country from which we have received reverse lend-lease. With all the other dominions we have made financial arrangements much less favorable to ourselves than the United States."

Covering statistically almost every aspect of the nation at war, the white paper disclosed that by the end of 1943 enemy submarines and other weapons had sunk 11,500,000 gross tons of British shipping— two-thirds of the tonnage with which Britain began the war.

Lend-lease supplies from the United States and Canada, the white paper pointed out, enabled Britain to intensify her war effort by taking men and women out of production for exports—previously needed to pay for cash purchases of war supplies abroad—and putting them into uniform eor war production.

LEYTE

From Page 1

the port into which the Japanese have been feeding reinforcements for the bitter drawn out fight for west Leyte, was a daring enterprise.

(It probably entailed movement through the selfsame waters which Japanese fleet units found so perilous when they tried to slip into Leyte Gulf by way of Surigao Strait in one of three actions last October.)

American patrol torpedo boats have been operating in the Camotes sea off Ormoc but this was the first appearance of the destroyers.

Incessant rains stalled U. S. troops operating north and south of Ormoc. The Thirty-second Infantry Division which has pushed south from Carigara Bay below Limon, more than 15 miles from Ormoc, sloshed on, maintaining pressure on the enemy.

Counterattacks Hurled Back

Along the single north-south road connecting Ormoc and Carigara Bay, the Japanese counterattacked three times Monday night but were hurled back.

A field dispatch from Spencer Davis, AP war correspondent with the U. S. Seventh Infantry Division, said the Nipponese were constructing defenses along the Palanas River, 13 airline miles south of Ormos, and reinforcing the front. The Seventh has been advancing northward along the coast toward Ormoc and indications were that the enemy intended to make a stand on the Palanas River line.

WAR

From Page 1

odically to soften the enemy defenders of Grosshau.

All these stern battles were not to be measured in terms of miles or yards gained, and General Eisenhower's aim was to destroy the German army, which has elected to fight it out west of the Rhine River.

The Third Army, however, continued to score notable advances. Its Ninety-fifth Division plunged over the German border from the vicinity of Villing in a 2-mile advance that carried a mile inside Germany and 3½ miles from Saarlautern.

This penetration, south of the previous Third Army invasions of German soil, gave Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's men a 26-mile front inside the Reich and control of something more than 40 square miles of German territory.

Farther southeast on the Third Army Front, the Eightieth Division boosted its gains to 7 miles in a day by pushing beyond Farberswiller, and reaching within about 8 miles from the German stronghold of Saarbrucken.

Still farther down the front, the Fourth Armored Division extended its bridgehead across the Saar River another 2 miles northward and sent reconnaissance units into Sarrewerden. In that same sector on the Third Army's southern flank the Twenty-sixth Infantry Division had virtually cleared the Bois de Fontaine and enveloped Wolfskirchen.

A military commentator on the Berlin radio announced that the Germans were in retreat near Saar Union and toward the Rhine southeast of Hagenau.

In the Sixth Army group sector, action flared up along a 40-mile front from north of Saarebourg to north of Ctrasbourg. Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Senevtnh Army there took several unidentified villages n a push eastward while the French First army to the south beat beck counterattacks.

Troops of that army group were patrolling a 4-mile stretch along the Rhine north of Fort Hoche.

Supreme headquarters in Paris denied reports emanating from Switzerland that American parachutists had landed in Germany on that front and attacked a German feeder railway between Lake Constance and Loerrach.

Since it went on the offensive November 13, the Sixth Army group has captured 22,530 Germans and Frede 360 square miles of French territory.

On the British Second Army front in Holland and Germany, activity was confined to patrols and heavy artillery duels.

All up and down the front in fairly good flying weather the Allied air forces gave close aid to the ground troops, especially on the First and Ninth Army sectors.

American artillery, closely cooperating with the airmen, kept enemy flak at a minimum. Over Duren late this afternoon a Thunderbolt squadron met 44 or more German fighters and although outnumbered better than two to one, shot down four of the enemy and damaged three while losing two.

It was disclosed that the Eighth and Eighty-third Divisions now were in the American First Army. The former under Maj. Gen. Donald A. Stroh of Chevy Chase, Md., was the division which cracked Brest's outer defenses and then took over a wide front along the Luxembourg border.

The Eighty-third, led by Maj. Gen. Robert C. Macon of Washington, D. C., previously was in action under the First, Third and Ninth Army commands and had been patrolling the east side of the Moselle since September.

MUNITIONS

From Page 1

been good targets, but the allotted ammunition was gone."

Transportation Problem

Technical Sergt. Alvin F. Jankowske, 25, of Chicago, was the next willing witness. "We fire a lot and have a lot of ammunition but need a lot more. We're up against the Siegfried line and want to shoot a lot more rounds. We see more targets than we are able to shoot at. There is a problem in transportation, and we use three times as many shells as in Africa. We shoot 50 times for every three times the Germans shoot. We can't do all the harassing fire we want to, and the Germans can move around and pester our infantry with patrols.

"We never actually run out of ammunition; we have to keep reserves, but we could use a lot more."

Staff Sergt. Edward R. Bearden, 29, Waco, Tex., believes they could do two or three times as much damage if they had more ammunition, while Sergt. Richard O. Vanderbloemen, 24, of Depere, Wis., thinks five times as many shells could be used to advantage.

Vanderbliemen added:

"If we could fire more I believe the boys would be coming home faster."

Tour Is Planned

The men will split up into five groups for their countrywide six-week tour, which will take them into foundries, machine shops and other plants contributing to shell production as well as into ammunition factories.

Explaining in more detail why the men were flown back here, Brig. Gen. R. E. Hardy, chief of ammunition division, ordnance department, said.

"Everything possible is being done to get more production. America can turn out even more than is now being produced. In not all cases is production up to the maximum limit of mechanical equipment."

Patterson emphasized that neither management nor labor is responsible for these deficiencies. He stated: "Ammunition is being turned out as fast as it con be turned out now. But with these men going around to places we believe an extra spurt will be furnished."

Also, Patterson made plain that ammunition had the highest transportation priority right up to the front lines. While port and rail limitations in France seriously restrict the amount of heavy equipment that can be cleared, this is a less important factor in the case of ammunition.

Patterson also said the Army is looking ahead to the time when port facilities in France will be adequate to the fighting forces' complete needs.

Logical Choice

Portland, Me., (U.P.).—The lure of the sea remained in the blood of a seventeenth generation direct descended of Count Vesca da Gama, the famous Portuguese navigator who first sailed around the Cape of Good Hope. So the present Count Vasco da Gama joined the United States Navy.

Patrols Cross Lamone River, Stab at Faenza

Rome, Nov. 28 (AP).—British troops have cleared the Lamone River's east bank for 5 miles northeast of Faenza and have sent patrols lancing across the stream on the southwest in a gathering threat to that strategic highway city at the edge of the Po plain, Allied headquarters announced today.

The patrols crossed the river—where they were but 3 miles from the city yesterday—and established contact with the Germans deployed on high ground before Faenza, the communique said.

The British Eighth Army extended its control of the Lamone's east bank to the area of Albereto, 5 miles northeast of Faenza, where a fierce engagement was in progress.

The Germans were entrenched in Faenza itself and were facing the British just across the Lamone to the east.

Italy's autumn rains, which have plagued Allied operations for weeks, fell continuously in the last 24 hours, deepening the mud that has made footing uncertain.

The remainder of the front, including the U. S. Fifth Army's sector south of Balogna, was quiet except for patrols which were active on both sides, the Allied communique said.

WAGES

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Ohio to the District and to Detroit, Mich. The strike was allegedly called in protest against the prac tice of the telephone companies of importing operators from other cities at their base pay plus an $18 subsistence allowance.

Industry Member John E. Connely dissented from the panel report on the ground that comparisons made between wages paid public telephone operators and operators employed in private branch exchanges in the three cities was not valid. Connelly insisted that the private operators have more important jobs, but Van Metre asserted that the public operators' work was more strenuous.

Labor Member Francis V. Smith approved Van Metre's recommendations, but said they failed to go far enough. She said she favored granting a $5-a-week increase in Louisville and Memphis as well as in New York.

Van Metre also called for reducing the time required for an employed to move from the minimum to the maximum scale provided from the 12 to 9 years at New York and from 11 to 10 years at Memphis and Louisville.

Washington operators are asking 10 years be increased to $25 to that present rates of $20 to $33 in $40 in 5 years. A panel report on the local case is now in process of preparation.

CANADA

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the European theaters, an order crisis in the government. that has precipitated a serious

At Vernon, where a demonstration inside the camp was broken up by military police only a few hours after troops were read the King's Regulations, most of the dissident ssoldiers were said to be English-speaking.

Other demonstrations in British Columbia in the last few days have occurred at Prince George, Nanaimo and Chilliwack.

School Rush Days Over

Melrose, Mass., (U.P.).—For the first time in 37 years Mrs. Herbert S. Tourtillot of Melrose hasn't any children to bundle off to school this fall. The youngest of her nine children was graduated from Melrose High School recently.

Died

FROST, DORA A. (DOTTIE). On Monday, November 27, 1944, DORA A. (DOTTIE) FROST, beloved sister of Norval W. Frost and Carroll D. Frost. Funeral services at her residence, 322 Main st., Laurel, Md., on Thursday, November 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

KRAUSE, VERNE. Suddenly, on Monday, November 27, 1944, VERNE KRAUSE, father of Carol and Ralph Krause and Jane Krause Connor. Services at the Frank E. Campbell funeral church, Inc., Madison ave. at 81st st., New York City, Wednesday, November 29, at 4 p. m. Interment Granby Conn. Havana Cuba papers, please copy.

SMITH, MARY SALES. On Monday, November 27, 1944, at Alexandria, Va., MARY SALES SMITH, beloved wife of the late Merewether Smith and mother of Mrs. Paul J. Tomalin of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. James A. West, jr., of Livermore, Calif., and the late Mary Lalame Smith. Funeral services at St. Paul's Church, Essex County, Va., on Wednesday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Church Cemetery.

CROSSMAN, FLORENCE GIBSON. On Monday, November 27, 1944, FLORENCE GIBSON, in her eighty-seventh year, widow of Edgar Orrin Crossman, M.D., beloved mother of Lieut. Col. Edgar O. Crossman, AUS (now overseas). Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

WEDDERBURN, AUGUSTUS. On Tuesday, November 28, 1944, at Arlington Hospital, AUGUSTUS WEDDERBURN, beloved husband of Mrs. Eloise R. Wedderburn and father of Mrs. Kenneth Harding and Mrs. William H. Nixon. He is also survived by one sister, Miss Mary B. Wedderburn and three brothers, Alexander J., George and Frank A. Wedderburn. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, November 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Trinity Methodist Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

FCC

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conscience that I submitted to a whitewash. Therefore, I am tendering my resignation, effective at once."

Robert Barker, assistant counsel, was named his successor.

In protesting the committee's action, Wigglesworth, reading from a prepared statement, told colleagues:

"Ever since the start of this investigation, this committee and its staff has met with constant obstruction, intimidation, and underhand tactics from those in high places in the attempt to hamstring its work and to suppress the truth.

From Administration Sources

"Every time the attempt has been made to take this case up, tremendous pressure has been brought to bear from Administration sources . . . to suppress the case entirely or to postpone indefinitely the presentation of the facts to the Congress and to the people."

He declared that "the strength and character of this pressure" constituted the strongest evidence there "is something rotten in Denmark" which could not stand "the light of honest investigation."

Representative Hart (D., N. J.), who supported the committee's action, said "all talk of intimidation of this committee is without foundation," and that the objective of the investigation could "best be obtained" by conducting closed hearings.

Before the session was closed, Philip Handlemann, an attorney for Flamm, endeavored to protest the action and was ordered from the room.

"I want the record to show that I was forcibly evicted," Handlemann shouted as a policeman led him out. "I am not under your jurisdiction. I am a taxpayer. I pay your salaries."

Sold Under "Pressure"

Testifying about what he called the "scare Flamm" campaign, Roberts told the committee he had advised Flamm that failure to sell the station would result in the FCC "taking away his license and assigning his frequency to someone else."

Similar advice, he testified, was given Flamm by Donald S. Shaw, former general manager of WMCA. Shaw characterized Roberts' accusations as "utterly false and without foundation."

Noble, who has attended all sessions of the hearings, but has made only a brief appearance on the stand, told newsmen that Roberts' accusations were "absurd."

After yesterday's committee decision, Noble issued a statement saying he wanted "the record to show that I strongly desire that all pertinent facts to the House investigation be made public."

"I want no whitewash, as has been charged," he declared, "and I want an opportunity to answer, fully and completely, Mr. Flamm's allegations."

Flamm has contended he was "coerced" into selling WMCA.

RAF Batters Nuernberg, Nazis' Shrine

London, Nov. 28 (AP).—An almost unbroken 72-hour aerial blitz against Germany by Britain-based warplanes, which ripped Nazi transportation and oil targets with some 15,000 tons of bombs and destroyed 240 enemy fighters, was slowed today by the weather.

Before the weather closed in this morning at least 1000 RAF heavy bombers in pre-dawn raids hurled more than 4000 tons of explosives on Neuss and Freiburg, German supply centers just back of the western frontt.

The three-ray concentration of air might climaxed the biggest winter operational month of the war. Since November 1, the United States Eighth Air Force alone has sent its Fying Fortresses and Liberators on 11,600 sorties and slashed the Reich with 34,800 tons of explosives.

Out of 17 operations—more than the combined total for November 1943 and 1942—11 were aimed at Germany's main oil refineries, carrying the campaign of draining the life blood of the enemy's war machine into its seventh month.

"On October 1 production of German oil refineries had been reduced by 75 per cent from the time they were first attacked in the latter part of April and early May," said Brig .Gen. Edward P. Curtis, chief of staff, United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe.

Chinese Check Japs' Drive On Kweiyang

Chungking, Nov. 28 (AP).—The Chinese high command declared tonight that the Japanese had been driven back in their push toward Kweichow Province's Burma Road capital of Kweiyang.

A local success—in contrast to the days of gloom as the enemy was splitting China in half with his march through Kwangsi Province on the south—was claimed at Tashantang (Big Mountain Hall), about 138 miles southwest of Kweiyang.

Here, 7 miles north of newly fallen Hochih, the Japanese were checked and sent retreating southward, a brief communique said.

The war bulletin contained no confirmation of reports that the Japanese had crossed the border into Kweichow Province in this area, which would put them about 115 miles south of the provincial capital.

(The Japanese asserted in a Tokyo broadcast that their forces had stabbed 8 miles into Kweichow Privince.)

Arrivals here from Kweiyang said all accommodations there were crowded with refugees from the danger zones. All American and British nationals have been ordered to evacuate the province.

The Chinese High Command reported a second and more distant threat to Kweiyang from Hunan Province on the east, where the Japanese are advancing from Pao. ching. Kweiyang lies about 160 miles west of the Hunan-Kweichow border in that sector.

The high command also failed to confirm the fall of Yungning (Nanning) in southern Kwangsi Province, where the Americans blew up an advanced base November 19 in the face of the enemy advance.

Fine Pair

Belmont, Mass. (U.P.).—It may be a surprise to Civil Service, but three pairs of legs cover one Belmont postal route. Carrier James Ferriera accounts of one pair and his dog, Sprog, for the other two. The pair have been covering the route for more than four years.

LITTELL

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demnation procedures filed by the Justice Department at the request of the Maritime Commission. Corcoran, as a private attorney, was interested in the case.

Littell said Biddle and his former assistant, James Rowe, repeatedly talked to him about settlement of the case following conferences they had with Corcoran.

Littell, it is reported, refused to consent to settlement of the shipyard case on any but the Government's terms which were considerably below the settlement figure of the firm's representatives.

All Eyes Salute U. S. Navy Nurses

London (AP).—A new uniform is now appearing on English streets—that of the United States Navy nurse.

British Wrens, Ats and Waafs and Polish Ats turn to gaze—with the men—at the nurses' well-cut, black topcoat, gold braid on their shoulders, white scarfs and round off-the-face black hats, trimmed with gold braid and insignia. They are members of a pioneer unit of 100 nurses.

Pays $38,000 in Bounties

Lansing, Mich. (U.P.). — Bounties paid for killing predatory animals in Michigan increased 34 per cent in the last 10 months according to the state conservation commission. Michigan trappers and hunters collected $38,205 in State premium payments for destruction of unwanted animals in the 10 months period ended April 30.

Amazing results shown in improving the Looks... boosting VITALITY!

Improper diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, the flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength.

A person who is operating on only 5 to 15% healthy blood volume of stomach digestive capacity of only 30 to 40% normal is severely handicapped.

At such times Nature needs extra help to restore its balance and function properly. Undigested food places a tax on the system...insufficient blood strength is a detriment to good health.

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S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes (S.S.S. Co.)

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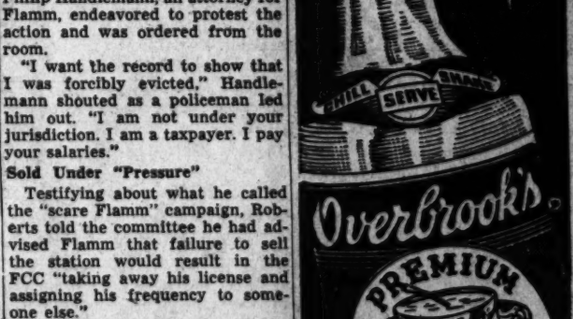

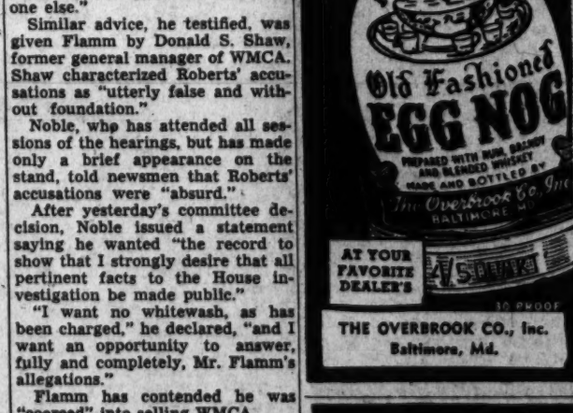
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160 Estimated Dead In RAF Depot Blast

Rescue Workers Find 23 Bodies in Debris Of Ammunition Store

Burton-on-Trent, England, Nov. 28 (AP).—Rescue work among the craters of the RAF bomb depot near here led to fears tonight that more than 600 persons might have died in the explosion which shook the countryside yesterday.

The estimate of the bead was made by the British Press Association, which reported that 23 bodies had been recovered from debris of the ammunition store. Rescue workers stated that another 100 bodies might be buried there, while 31 were known to have been crushed in the collapse of an adjoining plaster works. Six bodies have been brought out of the factory.

After preliminary proceedings, an inquest over seven of the bodies was adjourned indefinitely. A coroner indicated it might be sometime before the inquiry was resumed.

The Bratislava radio in the German language broadcast said flatly that "yesterdap's explosion in Derbyshire was caused by a German v-weapon."

An additional 30 or more persons are missing, but it is believed most of these may be alive. The British Press Association said only a few persons were known to have been injured seriously.

The tremendous blast, heaving up soil, buildings and livestock over a wide radius, and making craters 250 yards across, shocked the people of nearby villages as if an earthquake or a great bombardment had hit them. Many ran for air raid shelters, or huddled against brick blast walls.

More than 24 hours after the explosions—strating apparently from a single bomb and then spreading swiftly—the search continued for those missing. American troops were among the rescuers.

Roundabout the subterranean storage dump the landscape resembled a no-man's-country; grass and other vegetation were burned, jagged pits were on every hand, and hundreds of cattle and sheep lay dead in the fields. In one village every house was damaged. A village school was badly damaged, but not a child was hurt.

Eyewitness accounts said that horses and wagons, and presumably even human beings, had been blown from the fields and barns.

Won't Quit

Pierlot Gets Confidence Vote, 116-12

Brussels, Nov. 28 (AP).—The Belgian Chamber of Deputies gave Premier Hubert Pierlot a resounding vote of confidence today as British tanks stood guard outside.

Repeatedly interrupted by cheers, Pierlot told the chamber his government would not step down in the face of demonstrations.

A short time later the deputies approved by a vote of 116 to 12 the Pierlot measure granting the premier extraordinary powers in this time of crisis.

As the chamber assembled, street-car workers struck, demanding resignation of the Pierlot government, but the communications ministry announced the walkout had ended after communications throughout Brussels were paralyzed during the morning.

"The strike was more in the nature of a demonstration to call attention to dissatisfaction with food and coal shortages than a strike," a communications official said.

Despite the easing of tension in the capital, columns of marchers were reported moving on Brussels for a "national day of protest" tomorrow against Pierlot's regime.

Steel-helmeted British troops moved out of the capital intent on disarming one column of 600 marchers coming up north from Mons and first reports said 200 persons yielded their arms without a struggle.

The morning street car strike put Brussels afoot. Motormen, conductors, trackmen and repairmen quit. Since taxis were reserved for official use and private automobiles have no gasoline, the lucky ones were those who had hidden their bicycles from the Germans.

Pierlot declared in the Chamber that a demonstration set for tonight by the Communist newspaper, Le Drapeau Rouge, would be prohibited.

Steps also will be taken against the newspaper, he said, unless it desists from provocative activities.

The crisis in the Pierlot government arose after a bloody street clash last Saturday between anti-government demonstrators and state police. Pierlot charged the demonstration was organized by a small minority, including Communists, who had "the childish hope of seizing power."

Thursday Was Pay Day

Manchester, N. H. (U.P.).—Instead of Saturday, stores and banks still keep open Thursday nights for shoppers. Manchester's "Thursday Night" is a survival of the custom which originated more than 150 years ago when pay day fell on Thursday.

Anti-Aircraft Trainees Squirt Water at Targets

Camp Blanding, Fla., (U.P.).—Trainees at Camp Blanding are taught to shoot down enemy aircraft by squirting at moving toy airplane targets with super water pistols.

They use regular antiaircraft .50-caliber machine guns, but when the trigger is pulled, the gun shoots a fine stream of water. The water shows the trainee how close he is to the target, just as tracer fire will a few months hence when he has his sights on an enemy plane.

'Nope, He's Not In That One'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TRAFFIC SURVEY — For 48 hours, this pup bounced about, mostly on his hind legs to look into every car that stopped at the lights at a New Orleans corner, hunting for a master he never found. The S.P.C.A. finally halted his search and persuaded him to eat

V-2 Is 46 Feet Long, 15 Tons, Briton Reveals

London, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—New details of V-2 were revealed when the air correspondent of the Evening News today reported that the German space rocket is 46 feet long, 6 feet in diameter at the base and tapers to approximately 4 feet at the tip.

Weighing some 15 tons, each rocket is lifted on a special railway car by crane, the correspondent said. At the destination the rockets are placed on many wheeled cradles and hauled to the launching site by truck or "mechanical horse." The rockets are then placed on end like huge pillars, not requiring any exterior support.

It was also revealed today that two Canadian RAF officers recently saw a German rocket bomb launched from a point northeast of Arnhem, partially explode in the air and then fall back on the launchers with a secon violent explosion.

The officers, Robert Fullerton and Peter Castellan, both from Toronto, saw two rockets launched from the same area within a half hour.

Fullerton said the first V-2 flashed straight up at terrific speed, trailing a white-red flame, about 15 miles from their ship. Its red light disappeared at about 30,000 feet and a long white vapor trail appeared along the course it had taken.

Fullerton said, "I saw the next one leaving the ground gathering speed very quickly. Its course was straight, about ten miles ahead of us, but when it came within a few thousand feet of our altitude, it exploded with a huge red flame. A few seconds later there was another explosion on the ground directly below the spot where it had gone off in the air."

Gorgas Institute Reelects Group Of Its Directors

The Gorgas Memorial Institute of Tropical and Preventive Medicine at its annual meeting Monday reelected the following directors whose terms had expired:

Dr. Richard J. Alfaro, Dr. Thomas Barbour, Frank W. Boykin, Dr. Herbert C. Clark, Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. George L. Harrison, Senator Lister Hill, A. M. Nevius, Maj. Gen. C. R. Reynolds, Dr. Leo S. Rowe and Col. Joseph F. Siler.

Senor Enrique Adolfo Jimenez, Panamanian Ambassador to the United States, was re-named a member ex-officio of the board of directors.

Institute officers reelected were Colonel Siler, president; Dr. Bowman C. Crowell of Chicago, vice president; Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, secretary; A. M. Nevius, treasurer; N. B. O'Neal, assistant treasurer, and Maurice H. Thatcher, general counsel.

Court Affirms Doris Duke's Nevada Decree

Reno, Nev., Nov. 28 (U.P.).—Nullification of Doris Duke Cromwell's Nevada divorce in a New Jersey court was obtained through "fraud and imposition" on the part of James H. R. Cromwell "for the ulterior purpose . . . of extorting money," Judge William McKnight ruled today in formal findings of fact on his orally granted affirmation of Mrs. Cromwell's Nevada decree.

Citing evidence presented by Mrs. Cromwell's attorneys in the reopened proceedings, McKnight ruled that New Jersey courts had no jurisdiction in the marital squabble since Mrs. Cromwell's resilence had been established in Nevada, and prior to that in Hawaii, and since Cromwell's claims to New Jersey residence were false.

Charging Cromwell with "fabrication of evidence" and "suppression of known material facts," McKnight's decision termed the New Jersey proceedings "a pathetic picture of how far greed for money can carry one down." In "the ulterior purpose of the suit," he charged, which he said was "to get money, not a divorce," Cromwell was "aided and abetted by his mother, Mrs. Eva T. Stotesbury."

"Slanderous, untrue charges as to the plaintiff's conduct and character" were inserted in the New Jersey proceedings, McKnight said, without support and despite the fact that Cromwell allegedly was seeking a divorce on the ground of desertion. A charge of adultry, McKnight declared was "wholly false."

McKnight declared that Cromwell's charge of desertion was false, since the couple had separated by mutual consent.

McKnight ruled that the December 21, 1943 decree, granted by him "was and is entitled to full faith and credit" not only in Nevada but throughout the Nation under "the full faith and credit clause of the Constitution of the United States and of the Act of Congress putting that clause in effect."

Medical Group Hits Optimism On Syphilis

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 28 (AP).—The Ohio State Medical Association declared today that "rapid treatment" for syphilis still was in the experimental stage and "youth should not assume the attitude: 'Why worry? We can b ecured in a day.'"

The association's council said some popular writings had left the impression that syphilis no longer was to be regarded seriously and added that such articles might retard, rather than stimulate, progress toward eventually eliminating the disease.

"Such writers appear to have overlooked the fact that articles of this kind may tend to develop an attitude of promiscuity among formerly fearful individuals to such an extent that the number of syphilis cases may increase rather than decrease," the statement said.

"A well-founded respect for the ravages of this disease has, to a certain extent, been an effective deterrent to promiscuity and to the evolution of an unhealthy philosophy of sex conduct."

The statement said the development of rapid treatment centers for curing syphilis and the results obtained were being watched closely.

"Nevertheless," the council said, "these newer methods still are regarded as being in the experimental stage. Generally, satisfactory rsults are being obtained, but not without considerable risk to the patient, and as yet there has not been time for a thorough evaluation of the efficacy of this form of treatment. . . ."

City to Ban Renting Only To Childless Tenants

Baltimore, Nov. 28 (AP).—The city fathers have decided to take action against landlords who refuse to rent to families with children.

Councilmen Jacob J. Edelman and Samuel N. Friedel, sponsors of an ordinance to make such practic unlawful, said today that "the situation has reached a point where it should be given every consideration by the city authorities."

Pilots Form Club

Somerville, Mass. (U.P.). — Army Capt. Harry J. Pashco of Somerville originated and heads the Century Club composed of fighter pilots who have flown at least 100 missions against the Japanese.

Court Rejects Mistrial Plea In Dorsey Case

Hollywood, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—The name of Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, one-time member of "Murder, Inc.," was introduced during selection of jurors for trial of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dorsey and gambler Allen Smiley today and brought defense attorneys to their feet demanding a mistrial.

Both Isaac Pacht, counsel for Dorsey and his wife, Actress Pat Dane, and Jerry Giesler, representing Smiley, objected when Deputy District Attorney Edwin L. Myers named Siegel.

"I object," Pacht shouted. "And I demand Myers be cited for misconduct."

"I demand the court call a mistrial," Giesler shouted. "Seigel has nothing to do with this case. The prosecution is just trying to influence the jury against the defendants."

Superior Judge Arthur Crum, after three attempts to get in a word, finally made it.

"The court refuses to call a mistrial," he said.

"Then throw out all these jurors and start over," Giesler shouted. "They have been influenced by Myers' insinuations."

The judge said he wouldn't do that either, but he would call a 10-minute recess for the defense attorneys to cool down.

Siegel and Smiley recently paid a fine together for making book, despite a defense by Actor George Raft, who was there when the police walked in.

Myers introduced the name during questioning of Louis Baron, a prospective juror.

Princeton Skipper Lost Right Foot In Philippines

Philadelphia, Nov. 28 (AP).—Capt. John M. Hoskins, USN, 46-year-old skipper of the light carrier Princeton, lost his right foot when his ship was sunk in the second battle of the Philippines.

Hoskins, a patient in the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, related:

"When the bomb storage aft exploded, I was thrown flat on the deck and felt a burning sensation. When I looked down and saw a bare foot on the deck. It was my own right foot, completely severed but for a tendon."

He grabbed a line, made a tourniquet about his thigh, and waited until a Navy doctor came to him with an abandon-ship knife, which is something like an ordinary hunting knife, and severed the tendon.

"The tendon was tough and the knife was dull," the Brookeville, Md., officer recalled with a grimace.

"I was sure, lucky, though," he added. "It could have been my head instead of my foot."

By coincidence the vessel had two skippers at the time she was sunk. Hoskins was aboard to take over command, but had not yet done so when the carrier made her last fight. The Navy in Washington said that Capt. William H. Buracker was the ship's commander during the battle.

Lt. H. E. Surface, Chevy Chase, Wins Second Decoration

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 28 (AP).—Two Navy officers—Lieut. Comdr. Henry A. Wilmerding, jr., 38, Westbury, N. Y., and Lieut. Henry E. Surface, 28, Chey Chase, Md.—were lecorated yesterday for heroic action against the enemy.

Wilmerding received the Silver Star Medal for skillful rescue of survivors of the stricken USS Meredith in mined waters off the coast of Normandy during the invasion of Northern France. The rescue was effected last June 8 in hazardous waters and under the sights of enemy guns.

Surface was awarded the Gold Star in lieu of a second Distinguished Flying Cross for his action during a series of bombing and strafing raids on Japanese shipping and shore installations in the Solomon Islands and Bismarck archipelago area.

Lieutenant Surface was given his first decoration in September of this year for outstanding performance while piloting a patrol bomber in the Southwest Pacific. In June, 1940, he married Miss Wilda-Anne Coates, daughter of Shelby R. Coats of Tacoma, Wash. He is the son of Mrs. Harold S. Betts, 118 Aspen st., Chevy Chase.

Most Inquiry Data Belies 'Fag' Famine

By the Associated Press

The House Agriculture Committee didn't find out what's causing the cigarette shortage yesterday—but it heard a number of reasons why there shouldn't be one.

While Chairman Flannagan (D., Va.) complained that strange brands of cigarettes are blistering his tongue, witnesses testified:

There is an 18-month stock of tobacco on hand.

The largest tobacco crop in history was produced this year.

Cigarette manufacturing has doubled since the war and a lower percentage of tobacco production is exported.

There is no shortage of cigarette paper.

Wide Range of Opinion

(A number of opinions as to the causes of the shortage has been given by Government officials and trade experts. They include: (1) greatly increased demands due to improved wages of millions of war workers, (2) hoarding, (3) poor distribution among consuming areas due to wartime population shifts, (4) withdrawal of cigarettes from civilian channels for shipment in Christmas packages to fighting men overseas, (5) shortages of manufacturing facilities, labor and packaging materials, and (6) delayed deliveries in both this country and overseas due to transportation difficulties.)

The committee devoted its session to tobacco growing—Flannagan announced in advance the meeting was "to expose false propaganda and give the country the facts with reference to tobacco stocks." He will decide later whether to call in cigarette makers and distributors. A Senate inquiry also is a possibility. That body's War Investigating Committee has its agents looking into the situation.

Vast Stores Available

Representative Chapman (D., Ky.), told the House committee this year's crop will be "the largest in the history of the industry—and will be available to (cigarette) manufacturers before there is any likelihood of exhausting the existing aged stocks."

Tobacco used for cigarettes ordinarily is aged for 18 months to two years.

"Then what is the trouble?" asked Representative Zimmerman (D., Mo.),

"I don't know," Chapman replied. "All I know is that the tobacco growers are not guilty."

He was only one of several witnesses who said they had no idea what is causing the shortage of cigarettes here at home and on the fighting fronts.

Flannagan said shipments last year to servicemen overseas were 51 billion cigarettes and this year will be 91 billion—"and yet they say there is a cigarette shortage among the armed forces."

George E. Powell, an official of the Commodity Credit Corp., gave the committee columns of figures on tobacco production and said the shortage of smokes is "probably due to a number of factors."

Advertisement

Cheer up, cherubs! . . . with "Superman" in next Sunday's comic section—and Nestles Cocoa, as advertised in Metropolitan Group Sunday comic sections.

U.S. Carrier Forces' Superiority Cited By Adm. Cassady

"Recent actions in the Pacific have proved that our carrier forces can operate whereven there is water to float them, and can win and hold command of the air within range of enemy shore-based planes," declared Rear Admiral John C. Cassady, assistant deputy chief of naval operations (air) yesterday at a luncheon of the Washington Chapter of the Wings Club at the Statler Hotel.

Admiral Cassady, who won the Legion of Merit for his exploits as skipper of the USS Saratoga in the Solomons campaign last year, spoke in place of Admiral Ernest J. King, unable to attend.

Admiral Cassady cited the comment of Comdr. William M. Collins, jr., following an action off Formosa during which Commander Collins' squadron destroyed 32 Jap aircraft without a single loss. "The Japs aren't close to us, either in equipment, personnel or teamwork." Commander Collins' wife lives in Fairlington, Va., and his mother, Mrs. William M. Collins, at 105 Summerfield rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

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After all, to make that daily chore of shaving easier, wouldn't you—wouldn't *anybody*—invest a few extra cents? A fine blade gives a fine shave. But a fine blade does cost a little more—because of the way it's made. Personna blades are made twice as slowly as "commercial" blades. And inspected 17 times. Hollow-ground, for a flexible super-sharp edge. Leather-stropped, like a barber's razor. Triple-wrapped for protection. In short—Personna is a true, fine, *precision* instrument—worth many times that dime in shaving ease, in skin health. Discover Personna!

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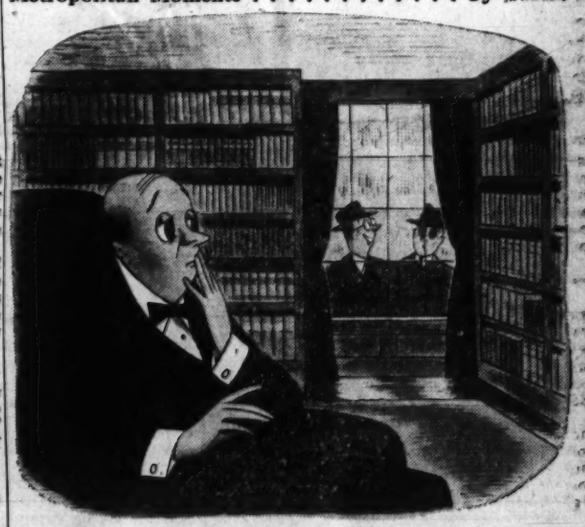

"He just sits there all day trying to remember where he built that secret panel for his stock of Calvert Reserve"

Maybe *you* need a refresher course—to remind you of the mellow magnificence of drinks made with Calvert Reserve! The secret is—*this* whiskey *blends with*—never overpowers—your other ingredients. Strictly pre-war in quality, too...with a "soft" flavor all its own. And it's available most everywhere again. Ask for Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

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To Relieve Misery Rub on Tested VICKS VAPORUB

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HEADACHE—MENTALLY DULL

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So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets *tonight*. Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful to pep up sluggish bile flow and insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. No griping or weakening effects. Test *tonight!* Follow label directions.

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

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This SWIFT WAY

When a cold makes your throat sore, drop 3 Bayer Aspirin in 1/3 glass of water and gargle. You'll get relief amazingly fast. For accompanying muscular aches, take 2 Bayer Aspirin with water. Relief begins promptly, for Bayer Aspirin starts disintegrating within 3 seconds. Once dissolved in your stomach, Bayer Aspirin is ready to go to work.

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Speed is important in the relief of pain—but so is *dependability*. Bayer was the world's *first* aspirin, and for over 40 years has been used in millions of normal cases without causing unpleasant reaction. That's why it's in more homes today than any other medicine. So be sure. Buy by *name*. Ask for *Bayer* Aspirin.

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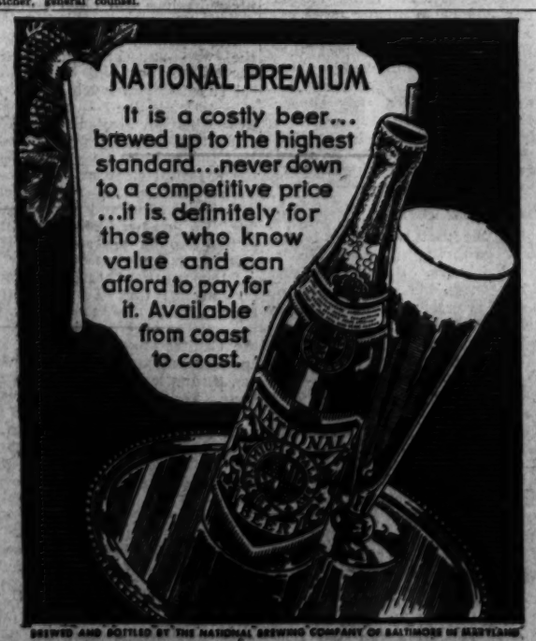
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Wednesday, November 29, 1944

Help For Congress

The decision of Marcellus C. Sheild, clerk of the House Appropriations Committee, to retire on January 1 is said to have caused consternation on Capitol Hill. Quiet and unassuming though he is, Mr. Sheild is one of the few outstanding experts serving Congress today. Having been clerk of this key committee for 29 years, he probably knows more about the allocation of funds to Government departments and agencies than any single member of Congress. The committee has relied so heavily upon him for information that his going will leave it with a keen sense of vacuum.

If Congress were properly staffed, the departure of one expert—even a man of Mr. Sheild's adaptability to this role—would scarcely be noticed. The truth is, however, that Congress has been so niggardly in granting its committees expert personnel that one important resignation becomes a matter of grave concern. The fact that the Appropriations Committee has been able to keep Mr. Sheild for so long seems to have been more a matter of good luck than of good management. For he has never had the assistance needed for any extensive research into agency requests for appropriations or the actual spending of funds. In other words, there is now precious little incentive for any expert to stay on the job as an aid to Congress.

Our hope is that Mr. Sheild's retirement will bring a general awakening in the House to the necessity of consolidating its committees and equipping them with expert personnel. Congress can no more be expected to function properly without the aid of able research men and legislative draftsmen than the TVA could function without highly trained engineers. Why Congress has made experts available to every department of the Government, except its own, is a mystery that cannot be easily explained. Presumably it has been afraid of public criticism for "extravagance." It seems to us, however, that blame for its failure to hire the expert help it needs to carry on its vital work now outweighs any uninformed complaints about the size of the congressional payroll. We must go on the assumption that the people want Congress to employ all the help necessary to do its work well.

Target: Tokyo

Apparently General Arnold meant precisely what he said when he called the Thanksgiving Day raid on Tokyo by Superfortresses the opening of "an attack which will be carried on relentlessly from the air until the day of land-sea invasion." The Japanese made the mistake of not taking him literally. They seemed quite surprised when our big bombers returned to their capital on Sunday. Perhaps they are now beginning to understand that retribution has caught up to them and will live with them until they yield or are destroyed. The operation now under way against them is pointed, as General Arnold observed, to "the systematic demolition of Japan's war production."

We should do well, for our part, to appraise this job in perspective. There is no reason to expect it will be accomplished quickly or easily. We know something of the time and tremendous effort required to reduce Germany's industrial establishment. As yet, we have not managed to mass over Japan any comparable number of bombers or anything like the tonnage of bombs brought to bear upon Germany. Moreover, we are still compelled to mount our attacks from extremely distant bases. Perhaps Japanese industry, because it is more highly concentrated than in Germany, is more vulnerable to air assault. But as the Office of War Information has pointed out in a timely note of caution, it is not likely to go up suddenly in a puff of smoke.

OWI has undertaken to controvert the myth that Tokyo is a tinder-box city. Much of the Japanese capital, as can be readily observed from any photograph of it, is of modern steel and stone construction. Besides, as OWI remarks, it was built to withstand earthquake shocks and is therefore peculiarly adapted to stand up under bomb concussions. The Post emphasized these considerations in an editorial last June after the first B-29 raid on the Japanese mainland. We pointed out also that the Japanese are elaborately prepared to counteract destruction from the air. They have learned through many bitter experiences how to fight fire and are highly organized for that purpose. And they are unlikely to be cowed or demoralized by bombing.

It is not at the civilian population of Japan, however, that our air attacks are aimed. They are aimed at factories, harbors, railroads, military installations. Steady, selective hammering at these targets will effectively whittle down the enemy's war potential. This is the real aim of the Twenty-first Bomber Command's operations.

Appeal To States

Congress has done next to nothing so far to provide for a comprehensive and adequate system of unemployment benefits during the postwar transition period. Its inaction is very largely due to the bitter political opposition of the States to Federal assumption of responsibility in this field. Hence it is up to the States to prove their capacity and willingness to cope with reconversion unemployment without Federal aid. If they fail to meet promptly the challenge growing out of their own obstructionist attitude, it is highly probable that the present State unemployment insurance systems will be so discredited that federalization will be inevitable. Moreover, if the States delay reforms, many victims of demobilization unemployment will be forced to fall back on public or private charity.

The inadequacies of the existing State systems—apart from their deplorable lack of uniformity—have been pointed out repeatedly by the Social Security Board. But the latest appeal of Chairman Altmeyer for State action to correct defects has a special urgency in view of the difficult reconversion problems that loom ahead. Mr. Altmeyer suggests that the States increase maximum weekly unemployment benefits to $25 weekly; that they raise the period during which benefits are paid to 26 weeks, and extend insurance coverage to employes in establishments having as few as one employe. He further recommends that every State that feels capable of doing so should include agricultural workers as well as State and local government employes. And he calls for elimination of disqualification provisions of State laws that often have the effect of nullifying the purpose of the program.

As matters now stand, millions of employes in small establishments, agricultural workers, maritime workers and public employes are not included under any unemployment compensation system. Federal action will be required to bring in Federal Government workers; and it would be preferable to put maritime workers under a Federal system of unemployment insurance. In addition to being limited in scope the State insurance systems have low maximum benefits. In 22 States benefits do not exceed $15 weekly and in only one State do they exceed $20 per week. Duration of benefits also varies widely from State to State, with no State having benefits for as long a period as 26 weeks. Furthermore, in 36 States the duration of the benefit is related to the amount of employment or earnings of the insured in a previous period, with a specified maximum duration. As the Social Security Bulletin for October states, "If we are to enter the reconversion period with the unemployment compensation system geared to handle adequately the unemployment problems with which we may be faced, it would be desirable to provide not only for substantial duration of benefits but for duration of benefits which is uniform for all eligible claimants."

The legislatures of all but four States meet in 1945 and will have an opportunity to consider the board's recommendations. Inaction cannot be defended on the ground of financial inability. For that is an excuse that would play into the hands of advocates of federalization. Moreover, the States now have a huge volume of unemployment insurance funds. The Social Security Board says that it is generally agreed "that these funds are more than sufficient to withstand the reconversion period; that they are sufficient for a more adequate program in the immediate postwar period." If a minority of States should find themselves in financial difficulties as a result of liberalizing their unemployment insurance systems, loans from the Federal Government to buttress their insurance reserves could be obtained.

Labor Platform

It is altogether logical that the CIO convention at Chicago should have concerned itself with international economic problems in the postwar period. For the way in which such problems are met will have a very lively influence upon the welfare of American workers. The CIO has embraced the concept that prosperity is indivisible and that our own economic well-being is linked with the economic advancement of men and women in all portions of the world. Accordingly, the convention adopted a resolution declaring that the peoples of India, Eire, Africa and Asia "should be provided the maximum opportunity to manage their own affairs with a view toward achieving self-government and the right of self-determination."

The inclusion of Eire in this catalogue seems to us a trifle odd; but we are wholly in sympathy with the reasoning behind the resolution. "We must recognize," it went on to say, "that there can be no lasting prosperity for this country or peace in the world without the rapid industrialization and the advancement of social and economic standards in those areas, and the abolition of all forms of economic, social or political discrimination based on race, creed or color." This is a large order, and scarcely to be accomplished all at once by simple decree. Yet it is fundamental to all that we hope for in the future. In setting it as an objective, the CIO promotes the general welfare as well as the special interests of its own members.

The logical place for American labor unions to begin working toward this ideal is here in the United States, of course. The CIO has already set an admirable example in this connection. As the American Civil Liberties Union noted in its excellent handbook, *Democracy in Trade Unions*, "the CIO has made the fight against discrimination because of race, color, sex or creed a major plank in its program." The same source observes, however, that "the AFL is on record against race discrimination, though many of its constituent autonomous unions practice it." The indictment is incontrovertible. We shall have to practice reform at home as well as preach it abroad.

Bolivian Terror

An ugly situation is developing in Bolivia which has escaped the attention of our press but which has set the South American press agog. The terrorism to which we drew attention on November 16 almost coincided with the counter-revolution which broke out at Oruro on November 20. The coup was frustrated, and the leaders were either shot or rounded up. Since then there has been such an unending series of killings and jailings that the names, both in number and importance, read like a Bolivian who's who. Two men in the current list of the executed are of special interest in this country, Ruben Terrazas and Carlos Salinas. Both were former Foreign Ministers. Salinas, it is tragic to recall, signed the United Nations pact for Bolivia, and pushed through its ratification in the Bolivian Assembly over the opposition of the MNR, the Fascist group which now shares the government with the young officers under President Villaroel. The members of the MNR walked out of the Assembly when Salinas brought up the United Nations pact.

This sorry state of things at La Paz has alarmed the entire press in South America. The comments are carried by the United Press, but war news and domestic developments have kept them out of our papers. What troubles the South American editors is the uniqueness of the executions. In their countries' constitutions, Bolivia's included, there is a provision against capital punishment for political offenses. The Villaroel government's terrorism is therefore unique. It smacks of Fascist methods, as is understandable in view of the beginnings of the Villaroel regime. Even in Buenos Aires, where the press is under Farrell's wraps and where the government is most sympathetic with Villaroel's regime (only in Bolivia, by the way, has Argentina's overture for an all-American meeting of foreign ministers found an official seconder), *La Nacion* is moved to protest. That distinguished newspaper pleads with La Paz for the "intervention of judicial authorities," pointing out the long-established immunity in South America of political offenders from capital punishment. We would second this reminder for what it is worth. Surely, since the Villaroel-MNR regime was confirmed in power by our pre-election recognition, the State Department might offer the same reminder and try to arrest a terror which has now become thoroughly bloodstained.

Hurley Appointment

It can be said with little fear of contradiction that no diplomatic post in the assignment of President Roosevelt is of greater complexity or toughness than that of American Ambassador to China. China is today a bruised and bleeding nation. She is suffering from the accumulated strains of seven years of war and the debilitating effects of an extremely drastic blockade which has thrown her back on her own meager resources. Yet the importance of China in the developing struggle against the Japanese is so great that we cannot afford to leave a single stone unturned to enable her to do her utmost in the war against our common enemy.

For all these reasons the appointment of Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley as Ambassador to China is deserving of high praise. In the various missions he has performed for President Roosevelt since the war began and which have taken him to every war theater, General Hurley has demonstrated that he combines military knowledge with real diplomatic skill. He brings to his new task a rare understanding of the global nature of this war. He brings to it an up-to-date knowledge of China. He went to China with Donald Nelson this summer, and remained there. He had been in China before on a similar mission. Thus he is armed with the information and the authority with which to emphasize to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the latter's advisers how far we are prepared to go to help China and what this country expects China to do to help herself.

It is probably more than a coincidence that since General Hurley's arrival Chiang Kai-shek has finally begun that house cleaning at Chungking which all students of the Chinese situation have long felt was indispensable. As Ambassador to China at this critical juncture in China's affairs, General Hurley seems to be the right man for the job.

SWIRLING LEAVES

Out in the dry October woods I can hear a fretful old man
Sighing and shuffling through his papers for something he has mislaid.
What has he lost, I wonder?—what is it that he hopes to find,
Rummaging among the litter that a year's business has made?
Old man, I think, your impatience with yourself will not reward you.
If it was an appointment you had, it is late for you to keep.
Everyone is gone now; you had best lean back and forget it,
And let the last sunshine soothe you, while there is time, to sleep.

JOHN V. HICKS.

Enigmatic Women

By Malvina Lindsay

French Voting Test

The much disputed question: Are women more conservative than men? may receive an answer in France's municipal elections, February 6. Then, French women, for the first time in their history, will go to the polls. With two and a half million French men in German prison camps, and many others absent fighting, French women will hold the balance of power—if they use it.

The chances are they will use it. True, some American correspondents report a few Parisian hotel maids, midinettes and matrons they have interviewed, as indifferent to the suffrage their provisional government has granted them. But French women leaders expect the activity of their sex in the resistance movements to be carried over into politics. Even women in the rural sections, who have long been indifferent to matters outside their homes, have, through sheltering the maquis, become acquainted with at least one public issue—that of Vichyites versus Liberationists.

Therese Reynal, in a recent Paris dispatch to the Christian Science Monitor, tells of how women in a French village turned out almost to a "man" to oust a Vichy appointed council, whose fate the Committee of Liberation had submitted to an election contest.

What is concerning the French leaders is: Will the feminine vote halt or hasten France's political drift to the left?

The prevailing impression is that French women generally will vote conservatively. Possibly this is a holdover of a prewar tradition. Suffrage for French women long was opposed by some leftist leaders on the ground that the feminine vote would be—as they regarded it—"reactionary." Both the upper bourgeoisie city wives and the women in the provinces, it was believed, would uphold the status quo as against proposed political and social reforms.

However, the French women who are now most active in preparing their sex to vote, and who are being put up as candidates for city anad county councilors, are largely from the resistance groups. Some French authorities in this country predict that the French women who will do most of the voting will be those with leftist tendencies.

Against this supposition is the argument of women's traditional conservatism as opposed to man's desire for change. But whether this theory (even if true) carries into politics is doubtful. Certainly there has been little in women's political activity in the United States to sustain it. In fact, the women's vote here has largely remained a mystery—despite its verbal appropriation by both Democrats and Republicans.

How Women Think

If women in this country do have a special way of regarding political questions, they would seem to veer a little more toward liberalism—or at least change—than men. The stands of their organized groups on social and economic questions so indicates.

Also, there is some slight statistical evidence for it. Just before the election of 1932, Samuel P. Hayes, jr., of Mount Holyoke, College, assisted by the National League of Women Voters, sampled the views of women in 37 States. He applied rigid statistical controls to the results. His conclusions were that women were more liberal minded, more international minded and more socialist minded than men but only slightly so.

Women of the United States would logically be expected to be a little more progressive concerning social issues than men because of the wide study given these matters in their clubs, church societies, parent-teacher groups, etc. Also, more American girls than boys graduate from high school, and women are interested to a greater extent than men in study classes and other adult education. Thus, the American woman has a background likely to encourage independent thinking.

The war experiences of French women, tragic though they have been, have given them advantages too—advantages of political and human understanding which will probably be reflected in their ballots. Brash indeed it would be to predict these results in terms of "right" or "left." But it is safe to expect that French women will exercise their native flair for appraising human nature when they choose their councilors. They have learned bitterly the lesson that the home cannot be divorced from politics.

Buckeled Shoes

For the past two years I have been shopping for a pair of buckled shoes. It is not because I like them, but it is due to the fact it is easier for me to buckle my shoes than tie a pair of shoe laces.

There are thousands of people like me and there will be more before this present war is over. Since the war, more men have had a hand or arm amputated and they will need more of the buckle type of shoe for their convenience. Uncle Sam takes the metal away for ammunition purposes but, one walking through a jewelry store can still cast his eyes in any direction and see all types of metal earrings (an absolute luxury).

Yes, I understand the buckle requires metal—but there is plenty of metal in the junk yards and one pair of buckles weigh less than 1-ounce. VIRGIL ABBOTT.

Staunton, Va., Nov. 22.

Public Opinion

By Sumner Welles

Information Is Vital To Democracy

IT WAS NEWTON BAKER who made the profoundly true statement: "The ideal of democracy is an informed public opinion." At no time in the history of this democracy was an approach to the realization of that ideal more necessary.

The United States requires an informed public opinion to carry on a constructive and vigorous foreign policy. The Executive and Legislative branches of our Government cannot undertake successfully any radical departure from the traditional course of the past unless the people of this country fully understand the why and the wherefore of every step taken by their Government. They must equally comprehend the reasons for the policies pursued by foreign governments, and the true aims of those governments. They must be able, through such knowledge, to see clearly for themselves where the true interests of this country lie.

I was given the opportunity a few days ago of seeing at first hand how the citizens of two of our greatest cities in the Middle West are attacking their share of the solution of this problem. The impression I brought away could have been neither more stimulating nor more encouraging.

In Cleveland, the major responsibility has been assumed by the Council on World Affairs. Founded in 1923 under the presidency of Newton Baker, and now under the leadership of Dr. Brooks Emeny, the organization has today an active membership of nearly 4000. It provides the public with at least 35 lectures on world affairs each year; it conducts weekly or bi-weekly discussion groups for men and women, as well as frequent radio programs; it holds occasional meetings of outstanding experts to discuss special aspects of international affairs, and it makes available its library and technical services to the high schools and colleges in its neighborhood.

WHAT IS PERHAPS of peculiar importance is its consistent effort to bring the information which it has available, as well as properly qualified speakers, to impart this information, to all of the communities in its neighborhood. With the stanch support of industrial and labor leaders, of all of the press, and of the State and municipal authorities, the Cleveland Council on World Affairs is doing an outstanding piece of work in helping to make democracy work.

In St. Louis no such organization as the Cleveland council as yet exists. But the St. Louis Win the Peace Forum, founded recently and carried on under the tireless and devoted leadership of Mr. F. R. von Windegger and of his associates, is making available to the people of St. Louis the facts they need to know in order to reach an enlightened conclusion with regard to the foreign policy which should be pursued by their Government. Here also the support given by such liberal and powerful newspapers as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, by other civic groups and by the local authorities has proved invaluable.

IN BOTH OF THESE great cities the success of these activities is largely due to the fact that the initiative has come from within the communities themselves. The organizations set up were brought into being because leaders of opinion in these cities recognized an obligation to offer to their fellow citizens, as well as to obtain for themselves, all information available with regard to international relations. The creation of these organizations responds to a vital need.

Throughout the country the realization of such a need is growing constantly more acute. Undoubtedly, similar organizations will eventually meet the challenge, if they are not already doing so, in many localities. Newspapers and the radio are constantly giving the public a more comprehensive survey of foreign affairs.

It is equally necessary for our Government to give public opinion a clearer interpretation of the reasons for American foreign policy than that which has been offered in recent years.

It is hardly necessary to stress the fact that no government can profitably ventilate the details of its negotiations with foreign governments while the negotiations are actually in progress. But the Government of the United States can advantageously explain to the people the basic reasons for every development in the policy which it is following. It is in the interpretation of its policy where an authoritative clarification from a responsible spokesman for the Government is especially needed.

There is much to commend the suggestion which has frequently been made that the Secretary of State, or one of his policy-making assistants, should periodically answer questions regarding foreign policy on the floor of the House or of the Senate.

THE SECRETARY of State, or a policy-making officer of the State Department, should hold at least once a week background or "off-the-record" conferences with representatives of the American press and radio. Such meetings are invaluable in affording these agents of the public an accurate estimate of the reasons for the foreign policy our Government is following.

In the same way the Secretary of State, or one of his assistants who is carrying out policy, should speak to the country by radio with considerable frequency to inform the public of major issues in our foreign relations. Only those who are actually conducting our negotiations and shaping our policy can effectively clarify in the public mind the salient questions which our country faces.

Finally, it would be exceptionally helpful if policy-making officials of the Department of State were to meet every few months with the leaders of the organizations which are carrying on the work of clarifying world affairs in various parts of the country so that these may be personally informed of the policies which our Government is following, of the reasons for those policies and of the trend of events in the international sphere.

What is of supreme importance today is for every citizen to realize that his Government's foreign policy will shape his individual life now and perhaps even more in the years to come. His ability to understand the complex problems which our country confronts and to decide whether he approves or disapproves the nature of American foreign policy will be greatly increased if his Government does more to explain that policy to him than it has done hitherto.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

On Strikers

I'm a Navy man back in the United States, back from many months on the seas, back from two invasions. Over there I fought our enemy. I saw Americans live and die. I saw ships blown up, airplanes shot down in flames, tanks burning, soldiers failing, land and sea mines exploding and killing Americans, your sons and husbands and sweethearts. I and the other Americans on my ship were in constant danger from shells from shore batteries, torpedoes from submarines and torpedo boats, bombs from airplanes, mines and other forms of death.

You cannot picture that side of the war—war has not touched ninety-nine per cent of you. You can't realize how much being back in America is like being in Heaven. Now when an airplane flies overhead, I look up and smile, knowing that the plane is friendly and has big beautiful stars on it. Overseas an airplane within miles means "Man the guns and stand by to fire." To you over here that plane is just another plane—to me it is a friend and protection.

I thought that being in my country meant that I was among friends. I was mistaken though. On the streets of Washington, D. C., the Capital of my country, I saw enemies and traitors and murderers. Strong language? Yes, but the truth. The telephone girls were striking. They had "embarked on high adventure." I do not know why they were striking. I don't want to know. All I know is that they were killing my friends overseas, who are fighting and dying for these girls living in safety and luxury far from the battle line.

I'll be going back to sea soon. I'll be right in the middle of the Japanese fleet. I'll be fighting for all good Americans and all good people of the earth. These telephone girl strikers and all past, present and future strikers will be safe in America. They will be doing their part to kill me and my shipmates and women in the services. That is gratitude and cooperation with Hitler and the Japanese Emperor. Murder, pure and simple, premeditated and deliberate. Go ahead girls and other strikers, have your "high adventure," and get your few cents an hour more and the few minutes a day shorter work. Fighting men and women will pay for it with our blood and lives.

May the good Lord pardon me for saying I wish all of you strikers had been overseas and felt the bombs hitting you and seen whole cities destroyed and thousands of innocent people killed and maimed and starved. You are my enemy. I can have no other feeling for you. I hate you as I believe my friends at sea and in the front lines do also. When they come back there's going to be a reckoning day.

A friend of mine, a Spanish-American War veteran stood in front of a picket line of the telephone girls yesterday and put his thumb and forefinger over his nose in the "that stinks" gesture. The woman picket in charge shrieked at him "I'll have you know my husband is overseas." Her husband is overseas fighting for her, his would-be murderess. The policeman guarding the picket line said to her, "When your husband gets back, he should shoot you and save the Government trouble."

NAVAL OFFICER.

Washington, November 24.

Calvin Coolidge

I am writing on Calvin Coolidge and will be happy to hear from all Post readers who may have recollections or impressions of our thirtieth President.

CYRIL CLEMENS.

President, International Mark Twain Society.

Webster Grove, Mo., Nov. 20.

Union Victory

By Mark Sullivan

WLB Wage Award

THE INCREASE of wages (though not of wage rates per hour) granted by the War Labor Board to the CIO Steel Workers Union, is comparable, in an important respect, to the victory won by Mr. John L. Lewis for his United Mine Workers a year ago. In both cases the union won large increases in total wages. But in neither case did they get an increase in wage rates per hour, in neither case was the standard ceiling set by the Labor Board broken. Technically—though perhaps only technically, and very technically at that—the Labor Board's ceiling remains as when the board set it up over two years ago.

The CIO union of steel workers asked for an increase of 17 cents per hour. This the Labor Board refused. But in the same decision the Labor Board granted seven different kinds of increase in total wages. The principal ones were premiums for night work, and increased vacations with pay. Another, comprehensive and elastic, is called "adjusting inequities." The adjustments, it is safe to say, will be upward.

Maintaining the ceiling intact, even though only technically, has a considerable usefulness. For if the ceiling were ever broken in one industry, it would be broken in all. There would be an immediate upsurge in wage rates everywhere. A headlong rise in prices of goods, an inflation spiral, would get under way. Moreover, there is value in attaching sanctity to the very notion of a wage ceiling. If this sanctity were destroyed, there could be no sanctity for any future ceiling. In effect, no new line against inflation could be held.

NEVERTHELESS, as respects cost of producing steel, and goods made of steel, the device for increasing wages used by the Labor Board has the same effect as a direct breach of the ceiling on wage rates. As put by a critic, a football game may be decided as readily by round-the-end and "hidden ball" tactics, as by direct plunges through the line. The Labor Board's recent action means some inflation.

In the John L. Lewis case last year, the same kind of device was adopted (though in this case by the Administration, not the War Labor Board). Mr. Lewis demanded an increase of $2 per day, which would have broken the Labor Board's ceiling. The Administration countered by what was regarded as ingenious strategy. It announced that in all industry, including of course coal, the standard work week should be 48 hours instead of 40, with time-and-a-half pay for the extra 8 hours. This gave the miners, in total wages, much of what they would have got by Mr. Lewis' demand. This device on the part of the Administration was called by Time a "sideways maneuver." Nevertheless Mr. Lewis, truculent fighter, continued his demand. Subsequently, another increase was given the miners in the form of "travel pay," pay for the time spent going between the mouth of the mine and the coal vein. By yet other devices, still more was granted. In the end it was estimated that Mr. Lewis got $1.75 out of the $2 he had demanded.

IN TERMS of what Mr. Roosevelt calls, in a military figure of speech, "holding the line" against inflation, the devices the Administration practices are not victory. They are rear-guard actions, in which something is lost, though total defeat is not suffered.

A result of making these indirect concessions is that labor leaders will search for new ways of getting increases in total wages, other than direct increases in hourly wage rates. One that is utterly novel and highly effective is the one discovered by Mr. J. C. Petrillo of the American Federation of Musicians. He demanded, and got, a royalty on each music record made by record manufacturers. The royalty, in Mr. Petrillo's case, goes, not to the musicians who played for the record, but into the treasury of the union. However, such a royalty could be demanded, much more reasonably, for the musicians who played for the record. By analogy, Mr. John L. Lewis could demand a royalty on each ton of coal mined. It will be remarkable if Mr. Lewis, and other leaders of other unions, do not adopt this new method of getting increases in total wages.

Advisory Committee

The resignation of Cordell Hull will be a great loss to American statesmanship, especially at a time when we need so vitally the steadying and mature counsel of such a distinguished intellect.

In view of our urgent need for all the accumulated wisdom available, when planning the peace (which certainly will affect all of us for generations to come), why not set up a nonpartisan, nonvoting Honorary Advisory Cabinet of Elder Statesmen?

As a tentative list, how about: Cordell Hull, Josephus Daniels, Charles Evans Hughes, Bernard Baruch, Herbert Bayard Swope, Gifford Pinchot, Charles Dawes, Herbert Hoover, Henry Ford, Sherwood Eddy, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Nicholas Murray Butler, Rufus von Kleinsmid, Charles A. Beard and George Wharton Pepper?

WARREN WORTH BAILEY.

Washington, Nov. 27.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Nelson to Have Old Aides On White House Staff

PEOPLE AND JOBS: Donald Nelson's White House staff will be composed of nine persons who worked with him at the War Production Board. Among them are David Noyes, Eddie Locke, Bob Kerr and five secretaries. . . . John L. Sullivan, who has resigned as Assistant Treasury Secretary, plans to reenter Federal service when he gets his law practice reestablished. He may return to the Little Cabinet as Assistant Navy Secretary. . . . George J. Schoeneman is slated to be moved up to deputy commissioner of internal revenue to replace Harold N. Graves, the able career man who resigned to enter the radio business. Incidentally, Assistant Treasury Secretary Herbert Gaston was offered a lucrative radio job, but he turned it down.

KLUTTZ

STORY: One of the best Stettinius stories was told yesterday by a Federal official who described it as "Ed's best lesson in Government." At the time the new Secretary of State was chief of the priorities division in the old Office of Production Management. A bill was pending in Congress that would set up his office as a separate agency and make it independent of OPM. The Administration decided it had to be killed. A meeting was called in the office of OPM Chief William Knudsen to map the strategy. Everyone present agreed to testify against it, but Stettinius wouldn't say yes and he wouldn't say no. The bill flattered him. Finally, Knudsen went over to him and said: "Ed, the answer to your problem is simple; it's rule so-and-so in the shop foreman's manual we had at General Motors. You should remember it; you were once a G. M. foreman." Stettinius was stumped. Knudsen went over to his desk, shuffled some papers, dug out a shop manual, underlined a rule and handed it to Stettinus, who read: "Be decisive. Never put off decisions."

Stettinius then decided the bill must be killed and he's been making on-the-spot decisions since and his star has been rising. But the follow-up to this story is even better. At the strategy session it was decided that Knudsen was to appear before the Senate committee to urge that the priorities bill be scrapped. The OPM chief was primed with arguments against the bill. The following day he appeared before the Senate committee and he was asked to state his reasons why he opposed the bill. Knudsen hemmed and hawed and then he said something like this: "Senators, that's my judgement. At General Motors I told the board of directors what I believe to be right and I was never questioned. If the board didn't like what I was doing it could get someone else for the job." OPM was still in the honeymoon stage and the Senators voted to accept Knudsen's judgement. But the other Administration people were amazed at Knudsen's testimony. Outside the committee room the chief said: "Well, I know you fellows are going to say, 'Knudsen, why didn't you use all those arguments we gave you yesterday?' I'm going to answer that and confess that I forgot 'em."

The Senate Civil Service Committee tomorrow morning will attempt to revive the Board of Legal Examiners. Chairman Downey has called a meeting in hopts of getting action before Congress adjourns. The bill that would recreate the board already has House approval. The committee also will take up the House-approved Lane bill that would allow Federal workers to carry over 120 days of accumulated annual leave on January 1 and to make lump-sum payments for leave to employes who withdraw from the Government. Downey yesterday introduced a companion bill to the Randolph health bill in the House which would allow Federal offices to set up health units. He'll try to get action on it tomorrow. The chairman introduced another bill yesterday, by request, which would give each Federal worker a flat $400 bonus.

President Roosevelt yesterday issued an order, predicted here, which will allow disabled veterans to take Federal jobs after they have successfully completed training courses. Civil Service tests and war service regulations would be waived for them. In other words, any disabled veteran who is graduated fro mtraining will be given a permanent Civil Service job. The training will be given both by the Veterans Administration and through trainee jobs in the various Federal agencies. Veterans who undergo training are eligible for additional benefits.

Today 122 Interior employes will be awarded for their ideas and inventions that have saved the taxpayers many millions of dollars. Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes will make the awards here and similar ceremonies will be held in Denver, Pittsburgh, Salt Lake City and Portland. Promotions and cash awards amounting to $6720 will be distributed. . . . The legislative program of the American Federation of Government Employes today has the full support of the AFL. It calls for: time and a half for overtime, a minimum base pay increase of 15 per cent; within grade promotions every nine months for employes whose efficiency ratings are good or better; 5-day, 35-hour work week with no decrease in pay; dismissal pay, and a uniform night differential.

Grade School Improvements Asked in State

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—Elementary education must not be "lost in the scuxe," Robert F. Williams, State supervisor of education, said today at a meeting of the department of supervisors, held as part of the annual delegate assembly of the Virginia Education Association.

"Certainly in many of our counties—and this is, of course, true not only of Virginia—the elementary school buildings are hovels, the slum areas of the school system," Williams said.. "In many places they are unpainted, poorly equipped, without shades, devoid of landscaping, altogether bleak, uninviting and desolate-looking."

The fine work being done through the school and community to improve the appearance of school buildings and grounds should be continued, he said. "All of us, too, should be vitally concerned with plans for new elementary school buildings. It would be tragic indeed were the new buildings not to provide space and facilities for those activities which in the elementary schools we have found essential for a broad educational program."

There are more than 3½ times as many children in the elementary grades as in high school, Williams declared, and yet there are only 10,019 elementary school teachers in the State.

Today was devoted to departmental meetings preceding the first general session of the association at 8 p. m.

Va. Flier Lauds Infantry, Air Coordination

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—The coordinated efforts of the Army ground units and the air forces which made the invasion of France a success have brought about a mutual feeling of respect and understanding between GI Joe and the airmen, Col. George L. Wertenbaker, 28-year-old P-47 group commander of Charlottesville, said in an interview released here today.

Colonel Wertenbaker, who is one of the youngest group commanders in the Army, was in the Ninth Air Force, which provided the air protection for the invasion forces, anad later his group worked with Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army in its race across France.

"The invasion provided the real test of the coordinated efforts of all branches of the armed forces, and the airmen really saw what the ground forces did, and they saw what we were doing," the lanky Virginian said. "The success of the operation showed what cooperation meant. The men in my group were continually praising the work of the infantry, and we heard reports of their praise of us."

Colonel Wertenbaker said that General Patton's Army moved through France so swiftly that twice within a week's period the ground forces outran the range of the P-47s and they had to transfer their field to continue the air support for the smash through the German lines.

Maryland Road Traffic Off 11% Over Weekend

Baltimore, Nov. 28 (AP).—State Roads Commission figures disclosed today that the recent Thainksgiving weekend traffic over Maryland highways declined 11.38 per cent compared to last year's total.

Traffic Manager George N. Lewis, jr., said that the drop was in line with a steady decrease first noted in September.

Thirteen automatic stations counted 980,938 vehicles in October, a drop of 4.77 per cent compared to October, 1943. The comparative figures for September showed a decline of 1.17 per cent.

But the Chesapeake Bay ferry system showed a 3.45 per cent gain last month compared to October, 1943, with 67,158 passengers, passenger cars and commercial vehicles.

Susquehanna River Bridge traffic totaled 187,751 units last month, a 4.85 per cent drop. On the other hand, usage of the Potomac River Bridge was up 5.89 per cent.

Opening of Back Bay To Hunters Weighed

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—Opening of the game refuge in Back Bay, Princess Anne County, to limited shooting is being considered by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

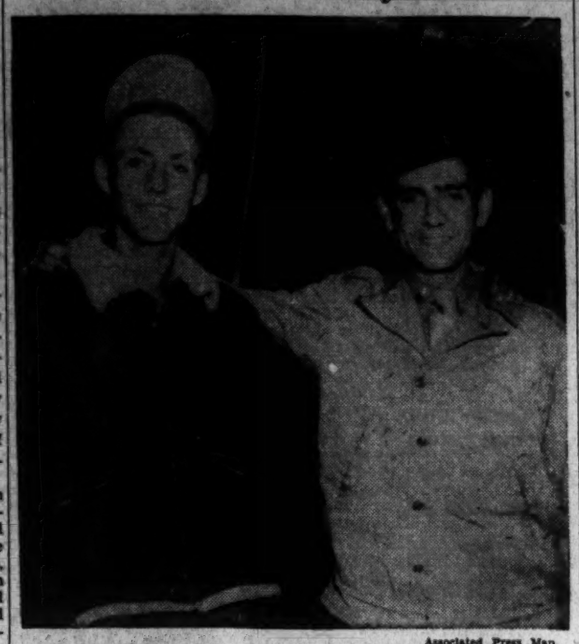
Talbott E. Clarke, executive director of the State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, said yesterday he had so notified Representative A. Willis Robertson of this plan. The service controls about 9000 acres in the region and the refuge is part of a vast chain of protetcive havens for waterfowl which the Federal Government maintains along the Atlantic Coast.

Four Virginians Fined For Illegal Deer Kills

Winchester, Va., Nov. 28 (Spl.)—Stanley T. Biggert, Woodrow Sine and Maryland Marple were found guilty in Frederick County Trial Justice Court of illegally killing deer during the recent four-day season.

The three were fined $25 and costs, the latter to include a $40 replacement fee for each of the two deer killed. At the same time U. J. Marple was fined $10 and costs for having part of the meat from the two deer at his home. It was charged that he knew the deer were illegal kills. All four men are from Gore, Va.

Brothers Meet in Italy



Associated Press Map

SEPARATED TWO YEARS—Two Fredericksburg, Va., brothers meet in Italy after not seeing each other for two years. Lieut. J. L. Savage, jr., 27, serving in France, obtained leave and flew to Italy to visit Sergt. Francis Y. Savage (right), 22, serving with a B-24 Liberator group. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Savage of Fredericksburg

Aviation Ban Urged to Keep Germany Weak

Baltimore, Nov. 28 (AP).—Dr. Harold G. Moulton, economist and president of Brookings Institution, believes that a rigid control of key German industries and a ban against aviation and related activities would render Germany impotent militarily and still not wreck the country economically.

An economic ruin, Dr. Moulton told the Baltimore Foreign Policy Association last night, would result in "profound repercussions" which would interfere with world trade. He said the proposal of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, jr., to reduce Germany to a pastoral state was impractical.

Dr. Hans Simons, now dean of the graduate faculty of social science at the new school for social research, New York, who left the Reich in 1935, said that postwar treatment of Germany "must contain an element of punishment to satisfy the moral outrage of the world."

Dr. Simon proposed that immediately after Germany's surrender the United Nations should form Nazi Party policemen into labor battalions and "hire them out to the highest bidder" for European reconstruction. He added:

"They were the torturers and the murderers and such a move would be popular not only all over Europe, but in Germany also."

U. S. Aide Estimates War Migration at More Than Million

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—Since the United States' entrance into World War 11, more than one million Americans have changed their places of residence and hundreds of thousands have adopted new kinds of occupational skills, Ewan Clague of Washington, director of the Bureau of Employment Security of the Social Security Board, said this morning at a conference of District 4 of the Council of Federal and State Agencies.

The meeting began yesterday, with approxmately 60 delegates attending, and was concluded late this afternoon. Presiding was Miss Lavinia Engle of Washington, regional director of the Social Security Board of the Office of Community War Services.

The movement from the agricultural Middle West to the Eastern and Western Seaboards has been in evidence since 1930, but has been especially pronounced during the war years, Mr. Clague said.

Cannery Employe Held on Arson Charge

Baltimore, Nov. 28 (AP).—John (Whitey) Michaels, 51-year-old employe of a cannery ravaged by a six-alarm fire Sunday night, was ordered held without bail today pending grand jury action on two charges of arson.

Police Magistrate George P. Welzant ordered Michaels held after nine plant employes, as well as policemen, testified about his movements and actions Saturday and Sunday nights.

U. S. Research Shop Destroyed by Fire

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 28 (AP).—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a machine shop today at the Allegany Ballistic Laboratory, a scientific research department of the George Washington University, for the Government, located at Pinco, W. Va., near Cumberland.

Only the walls remained standing of the concrete-block building. Investigation of the cause of the blaze is being continued.

Liberalized State Jobless Aid Studied

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 28 (AP).—Three liberalizing features, in addition to those previously announced as State policy on unemployment compensation, were being studied by Governor O'Conor today as possible amendments to the State law.

O'Conor disclosed the three points under consideration are:

1. The insurance of State employes under the act, to the extent the finances of the State can sustain the burden of contributions.

2. The elimination of a waiting period of one week for claimants under the present law.

3. The increase of maximum benefit payments to $25 weekly—particularly to make such increases possible if the G. I. bill for returning veterans is amended to effect increase of payments to $25 weekly for returning soldiers.

A previously announced program which the Governor intends to present to the General Assembly included proposals to: Extend the coverage to employers of one or more workers at any time; increase the duration of benefits to 26 weeks; permit the payment of benefits to claimants, registered for work, to whom no suitable offer is made, even though he be sick or disabled.

O'Conor said the three liberalizing features, if adopted, would keep Maryland in the forefront of States whose unemployment compensation laws are considered liberal.

Reckless Driving Case Is Dropped In Alexandria

Upon recommendation of City Attorney Joseph M. Pancoast of Alexandria, charges of reckless driving against Taylor E. Carroll, 45, truck driver, 319 North Henry st., Alexandria, were nolle prossed in Alexandria Civil and Police Court yesterday.

Carroll, a driver for the District Trucking Co., 2116 E st. nw., Washington, was arrested by Officer Frank R. Mason of the Alexandria police Monday at River rd. and Custis ave., Alexandria, after police had received an anonymous call that a truck had crashed into a fence bordering the Potomac Yards.

Hospital Gets Theater

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 28.—A new War Department theater with a capacity of 350 has been opened in connection with the new Newton D. Baker General Hospital here.

State Chooses Architects for Penal Projects

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—Three Richmond architects, Louis W. Ballou, Marcellus Wright and the firm of Carneal, Johnston & Wright, have been chosen tentatively for the bulk of the State Department of Corrections' capital outlay construction program, Maj. Rice M. Youell said today.

The board of corrections, which studied postwar building plans at an all-day session yesterday has agreed upon a selection of architects and engineers to work toward the modernization of Virginia's penal system.

Will Eliminate Chains

Ballou was named as the principle architect on a $334,000 construction program for the State convict road force. Major Youell said the project is aimed at finally accomplishing one of the oldest aims of Virginia corrections workers, the elimination of chains, which still are used to lock up road force convicts at night.

By using prison labor for the road force program, it is estimated that the overall contract cost may be reduced to $200,000. Half of this sum will be expended on a warehouse and storage building near the penitentiary in Richmond and the other half will be expended on four permanent road camps. It is proposed to ask for additional road camp appropriations when funds become available.

Marcellus Wright was named tentatively by the board as principal architect for several construction items at the State Penitentiary farm, a part of the $634,700 improvement program. Principal items are inmate quarters at the misdemeanor farm, $125,000; vocational training shops, $83,400, and a new boiler house, $66,500.

Will Use Prison Labor

Carneal, Johnston & Wright, designated some time ago as architects for the $936,800 expansion of the State Industrial Farm for Women, also were named by the board for $507,500 in work at Southampton Penitentiary farm. These contract costs will will be reduced to $565,000 and $304,500, respectively, through prison labor.

Pendleton S. Clarke, Lynchburg architect, now in the Navy, was designated tentatively by the board as principal architect for the proposed regional jail farms, estimated to cost $397,750 over the next two years.

The board selected Alfred Hopkins & Associates of New York City as consulting architects for the road force, Southampton State farm and jail farm projects. This firm has had long experience in prison design, Major Youell said. Wiley & Wilson, engineers, will be assigned the heating plant installations for the four programs, and Stuart Royer, enginer of Richmond, will handle engineering work on water plants in the women's farm expansion program.

Cooperatives Face Test After War, Symons Declares

Philadelphia, Nov. 28 (AP).—The Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative wound up today its ninth annual meeting, called to discuss wartime and postwar marketing problems.

Delegates last night heard Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the Maryland Extension Service, declare that world cooperation should provide impetus to production and distribution of food supplies and that "cooperatives will be placed on trial to a greater extent than ever before in the postwar period."

He told the convention banquet that "while we believe in free enterprise, we in Maryland feel that an essential factor of free enterprise among producers is the ability to cooperate freely in the production and marketing of their products."

The Maryland cooperative has more than 1600 members.

Memorial Trees Planned

Luray, Va., Nov. 28.—Trees in honor of Page County soldiers of World War II will be planted on the Luray High School grounds by the Page County Garden Club. Plaques pearing the names of those who died will be attached.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 28 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; slow; cows and bulls steady with Monday; medium beef cows, 10.50@12.50; cutter and common, 8.50@10.00; canners, 4.50@6.00; mostly 5.00 up; top sausage bulls, 11.50; bulk, 8.50@11.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; fairly active; barrows and gilts scaling from 120-160 lbs. 30 lower than Monday; all other weights and sows 10 lower; practical top, 14.65; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 12.65@12.80; 130-140 lbs., 13.15@13.40; 140-160 lbs., 13.65@13.90; 160-180 lbs., 14.05@14.30; 180-240 lbs., 14.40@14.65; 241-270 lbs., 14.00@14.25; 271-300 lbs., 13.65@13.90; good sows up to 400 lbs., 12.85@13.35; over 400 lbs. selling for less.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls around 7.00; choice lightweight slaughter ewes 5.50 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 28 (AP) (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 24,000; total, 38,000; market slow, weights 270 lbs. down flat 25 cents lower; heavier weights steady to 10 cents lower, mostly steady; sows around 10 to 15 cents lower; good and choice, 190-270 lbs., 14.00@14.05; top 14.10 but 14.00 popular price on good and choice hogs weighing 190 lbs. and over; few good and choice 150-180 lbs., 13.25@13.85; most good and choice sows, 13.85@13.90; approximately 6000 unsold.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8000; total, 8300; salable calves, 1800; total, 1800; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 cents lower; good grades off most; strictly choice offerings absent; early top, 17.60; some held higher; bulk, 13.50@17.25; heifers dull and weak, best 16.75, with nothing strictly choice offered; choice to prime 955-lb. heifers brought 17.50 late Monday; cows 10 to 15 cents higher; mostly higher for week to date; bulls firm; vealers fully steady at 15.50 down; stockers and feeders dull in sympathy with killer grades.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 8000; moderately active; early sales and bids slaughter lambs steady; older classes strong; mostly 25 cents higher for two days; most early sales and bids good and choice native lambs, 14.50, some held around 14.75; three loads medium and good mixed yearling wethers and ewes 11.50 straight; few good and choice native ewes 6.25; two loads mixed grade Montanas, 6.00; deck common, light common ewes, 5.25.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28 (AP) (USDA)—HOGS—Receipts, 2000; market 15 cents lower than Monday. 180-240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.00; 100-120 lbs., 10.75; 120-140 lbs., 12.80; 140-160 lbs., 13.25; 160-180 lbs., 13.85; 240-270 lbs., 13.40; 270-300 lbs., 13.10; 300-330 lbs., 12.85; weights, 330 lbs. up, 12.60. Good sows, under 500 lbs., 11.00; good stags, 8.00.

State GOP Heads Call Parley To Set Stand on War Vote Act

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—State Republican leaders will meet here Friday and Saturday to determine the Party's attitude toward the prospective constitutional convention designed to furnish a vote for Virginia men and women in the service.

The call was announced by Curtis M. Dozier, National Republican Committeeman from Virginia. Included in the invitation are the six recent nominees for Congress, all of whom were defeated by Democratic candidates; Republican members of the General Assembly; members of the Republican State Executive Committee, district chairmen, and others.

Poll Tax Session Called

Mr. Dozier said speakers would include Col. Henry W. Anderson, candidate for Governor in 1921; Maj. Henry A. Wise, former national committeeman, and Ralph Lincoln, congressional nominee in the Ninth District. Approximately 100 are expected to attend.

Tomorrow the executive committee of the Committees of 100 and of the Southern and Virginia Electoral Reform Leagues, all on record as opposed to the poll-tax voting requirement will meet here to determine their courses.

Meanwhile, Governor Darden said today he had replies from about 65 or 70 of the members of the General Assembly in response to his letter seeking advice as to a course of action to provide for a new war voters act.

The Governor said he has not had opportunity to study the replies, and has reached no decision as to whether or not to call a special session and to recommend a constitutional convention. Such a convention has been viewed by many as the only means whereby the way might be cleared for a new act to replace the 1944 law declared unconstitutional.

Action is also being withheld, the Governor said, in the matter of proclaiming the constitutional amendments voted favorably upon in the November 7 general election. The vote on the State-wide proposals did not include a vote by Pittsylvania County citizens because of the failure of officials there to provide ballots.

The Governor desires to hear formally from the attorney general on the effect of such an omission before proclaiming the results.

One amendment would authorize the General Assembly to freeze the State literary fund at 10 million dollars, while the other permits the assembly to provide for a State Pardon Board.

Md. Draft Unit Checks on All 4-F Deferments

Baltimore, Nov. 28 (AP).—The re-examination of 4-F deferments to uncover any malingering or illegalities has been started at Fifth Regiment Armory Induction Center, the Federal grand jury disclosed today.

The September grand jury, in a written report to Federal Judges William C. Coleman and W. Calvin Chesnut, said that induction officials have taken steps to check on irregularities and close loopholes which might have existed.

(Editor's note: Since November 1, all District of Columbia selectees have been sent to the Baltimore center for examination and induction. Since the alleged irregularities haappened prior to September, the re-examination apparently does not apply to 4-Fs from Washington.)

The jury referred to the indictment of several induction station officials and a number of prospective inductees as one of the high points of its period of service, then said:

"The jury is advised that a supplementary check-up at the induction station has been started for re-examination of 4-F classifications that perhaps could have had unlawful influence in the first instance."

Criminal charges now pending in Federal Court involve accusations that there were attempts to arrange for, and to coach prospective inductees in, feigning of psychiatric instability.

The first of the class is scheduled to come up tomorrow when there is to be a preliminary hearing on demurrer to an indictment naming Chester T. Ruby, naval chief petty officer who had been stationed at the armory.

Page in Race For State Senate

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—Former State Senator Vivian L. Page today announced he would be a candidate for the State Senate if a special election is called in Norfolk to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ralph H. Daughton, who left the General Assembly to become a member of Congress. He said he would favor submitting the poll tax question to a vote of the people and called attention to the fact that he had urged this course while a member of the State Senate in 1942.

Democratic organization leaders have indicated they hoped to induce J. Hoge Tyler 3d, now a member of the House of Delegates, to run for the Senate if a special election is called here.

WFA Price Support For Potatoes Extended

By the Associated Press

The War Food Administration yesterday extended its price support program for 1944-grown Irish potatoes until next April.

Extension of the program, originally set to expire January 1, was prompted, the WFA said, by an unusual rate of movement of late-potatoes from surplus producing States this fall.

"Extension of the price supports commitments into the spring of 1945 is expected to encourage growers and shippers in the surplus producing States to sell at a more normal rate while affording them greater security against the possibility of declining markets," the WFA said.

Intestinal Flu Outbreak Near Epidemic in Va.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—An outbreak of virus gastro-enteritis, sometimes called intestinal flu, is tending toward epidemic proportions in Virginia, State health officials said today.

The disease, usually mild in nature, does not come under a physician's notice in many cases and the State health department has no way of knowing exactly how prevalent the ailment is. A large number of cases, however, are known to have occurred in Richmond, Roanoke, Williamsburg and in Albemarle County.

At present, the disease has manifested itself at a time when there has been no increase in the influenza rate above the normal expectancy.

What reports the State officials have received indicated that the disease is widespread.

The present outbreak may be reaching its peak now, but it will require the lapse of several weeks to determine if it is on the downgrade, officials said.

Mrs. Hull Resigns As President of Wilson Foundation

Staunton, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—Resignation of Mrs. Cordell Hull as president of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation was announced here today. Mrs. Hull will be succeeded by Jesse H. Jones, Secretary of Commerce, who has been a trustee and treasurer of the foundation for some years. Mrs. Hull will continue as a trustee.

Vacancies on the board caused by death have been filled by election of the following: Gov. Colgate W. Darden, Mrs. Alexander Weddill of Richmond, and Dr. William Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University.

Former Secretary of State Hull has just contributed to the birthplace endowment fund $1000 awarded him by the Variety Clubs of America as the greatest humanitarian of the year. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson recently designated the endowment fund to receive $50,000 from Twentieth Century-Fox she declined for her help in making the picture, "Wilson."

Farmers Welcome Heavy Rainfall

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 28.—This Eastern Panhandle welcomed a substantial rainfall yesterday—the first in several weeks—both because it will put needed moisture into the ground for winter crop and because it will fill the streams sufficiently to wash away fall accumulation of leaves.

Farmers particularly from the mountain sections said the sources of water were abnormally low as against the average condition for entering the winter. This included the flow from wells from deep sources, and cisterns—depending necessarily upon the flow from roofs—were generally low.

Winter crops necessarily suffer when freezing weather sets in before moisture has penetrated sufficiently to help the roots because moisture after the ground freezes runs off rather than soaking into the soil.

2 Fatally Burned In Baltimore Fire

Baltimore, Nov. 28 (AP).—A 22-year-old Negro mother and her daughter, aged 6, were fatally burned today in a fire which trapped them in their bedrooms on the third floor of their home. A second daughter was in a serious condition at the University Hospital.

Rescued by firemen who raised ladders to the third-floor windows, only to die later in hospitals, were Mrs. Margaret Generette and Margie Mae Generette. The other daughter is Carrie Mae, 4, also carried to safety by firemen.

Big Md. Oyster Catch

Queenstown, Md., Nov. 28 (AP).—One of the largest catches of oysters ever made by Chester River tongers was reportde today by Capt. William Schelberg and his culler, who tonged 218 bushels in two days on a lump which he found on Piney Point Bar, near the mouth of the river.

Rev. Mr. Dudley Is Dead at 78 In Winchester

Winchester, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—The Rev. Walter Lee Dudley, 78, pastor emeritus of the Church of the Disciples of Christ, Winchester, died here last night following a heart attack.

The Rev. Mr. Dudley, a native of Falls Mills, Tazewell County, organized the local church in 1920. He also had served numerous churches in Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Survivors include his widow, the former Carri Watson; four children by a former marriage, Homer Dudley, Summit, N. J.; Virgil Dudley, Chicago; Miss Katherine Dudley and Miss Esther Dudley, New York. He also leaves one brother, James R. Dudley of Falls Mills.

Funeral services were incomplete today.

Walter O. Schlief

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 28 (AP).—Walter O. Schlief, 44, of Cumberland died today in Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, where he was admitted after becoming ill on a train enroute to his home, relatives reported. Schlief, manager of the Shell line at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. here, was returning from a business trip to Chicago when stricken.

Mrs. Mary A. Curtis

Hillsboro, Va., Nov. 20.—Mrs. Mary A. Curtis, 80, widow of William T. Curtis and a former resident of Washington, died Monday evening at the home of her son, William Curtis, near Hillsboro. She is survived by two sons, W. B. Curtis, with whom she lived, and Myron Seton Curtis, of Youngstown, Ohio. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at Scituate, Mass., with interment in the family plot.

Mrs. Mary S. Smith

Tappahannock, Va., Nov. 28 (AP). Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Sale Smith, 70, widow of Meriwether Smith, wil lbe held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Essex County, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Smith died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Tomalin, at Alexandria.

Mrs. Lulah Gingrich

Winchester, Va Nov. 28.—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Lulah Gingrich, a practicing physician in Baltimore, Md., for 50 years, who died Sunday morning in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Interment was in Mount Hebron Cemetery. She was a native of Leesburg.

Miss Dolly F. Dove

Winchester, Va., Nov. 28.—Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon for Dolly Frances Dove, 16, who died at her home in the county yesterday after an illness of 15 months. In addition to her mother and father, a number of brothers and sisters survive.

Henry S. Martineau

Winchester, Va., Nov. 28.—Henry S. Martineau, manager of the Grill and Union News Company at the Winchester Bus Terminal, died yesterday morning at the city hospital after a short illness. He was 47. The body was shipped to Johnson City, Tenn., where interment will be made.

Two Frederick Boys Captives of Germany

Frederick, Md., Nov. 28 (AP).—Expecting to be home soon, two Frederick boys who were chums even before the war are now sharing their prison camp experiences in Germany, they have informed relatives here.

They are Pvt. Grayson Leroy Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher, a prisoner since July 17, and Pfc. C. E. Bowers, brother of Mrs. Anthony Main, taken prisoner on D-Day. Fisher has been in the Army since March 14, 1943, and Bowers since 1941.

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FRANKLINTOWN ROAD PLANT

BARNABY

Mr. O'Malley. Mom wants an ermine wrap for Christmas . . . Pop says as long as it's a present from my magical Fairy Godfather she might as well ask for something nice—
Naturally—
Can you get Mom an ermine wrap?
Why, no sooner said than done, Barnaby.

By Crockett Johnson

Two D. C. Men Are Wounded, 1 Is Prisoner

A former Government clerk here was one of two District area men wounded in action, and another, formerly reported missing, is a prisoner in Germany, according to information received yesterday.

Wounded:

Sergt. Don Tucker, 33, husband of Mrs. Jayne Tucker, 419 Oneida pl. nw.

Pfc. Oliver L. Corbin, 21, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Corbin, 3404 N st. nw.

Prisoner:

Flight Officer Melvin L. Burroughs, 26, son of Mrs. Ann Burroughs Borisas, 4402 31st st., Mount Rainier, Md.

Tucker was wounded in Holland November 3. A native of Cranberry, N. C., he worked as a clerk for the FWA here before entering the service in November, 1942. He received his training at Camp Adair, Oreg., and Camp Carson, Colo., and went overseas last August. He has a 2-year-old son, Tim.

Corbin was wounded on Saipan on June 15 and is now home on leave. A Marine Corps bazooka gunner, Corbin is a veteran of the Marshall Islands campaign. Prior to entering the service he worked as a salesman for Sam's Men's Shop here.

Burroughs, reported missing in a flight over Germany on September 18, is a prisoner, according to information his wife has received from the War Department recently.

A native of Mount Rainier, Burroughs attended Mount Rainier High School and entered the Army in May, 1940. First assigned to the Engineer Corps, he later transferred to the Air Corps and received his training in the Glider School, Elmira, N. Y. Overseas in May, 1934, he served in North Africa, Sicily and England.

His wife, Mrs. Frances McGraw Burroughs, and his one-year-old son, Charles, live in Charlotte, N. C.

Colmar Manor Liquor Curb Sessions Set

Mayor John N. Torvestad and the Town Council of Colmar Manor, Md., have issued invitations to all six of the county delegates to the State Legislature to meet with the council next Tuesday for the purpose of expressing opinion on the movement now being made by the town to curb the sale of liquor within that town.

Plans are being formulated to hold a mass meeting in Colmar Manor on next Monday.

Residents of the community will be asked to sign a petition to provide for a referendum on prohibition of the sale of liquors, other than beer and wine, at the home of P. E. Houck, a leader in the movement, at 3701 37th st., Cottage City, between 6 and 9 p. m. today.

Beltsville Bazaar

A dinner and bazaar at St. John's Parish House in Beltsville, Md., will be on Saturday. Dinner will be served from 5 until 7 p. m.

Blood Donations Urged

The Red Cross mobile blood donor unit will visit the Olive Street Elementary School, Hyattsville, from 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. tomorrow to receive blood donations. There is urgent need for blood plasma to meet the new quotas which require a bank of five pints for each soldier in the war zones.

Persons wishing to donate blood should telephone Mrs. R. D. Mattingly at HY-0211 for an appointment.

Benefit Plans Complete

Plans are now complete for the annual bazaar being sponsored by the Cheverly Woman's Club at 8 p. m. Friday, at the Cheverly Community Church.

Of particular interest will be the exhibit of antiques and curios gathered from all parts of the World.

Proceeds from the affair will be applied to the Hospital Room Fund established by the Cheverly Woman's Club for the Prince Georges General Hospital.

Thanksgiving Theme

Representative Oren Harris (D., Ark.) will speak on "Looking at America at This Thanksgiving Season," at a dinner meeting of the College Park Rotary Club at 6:15 p. m. today in the University of Maryland dining hall.

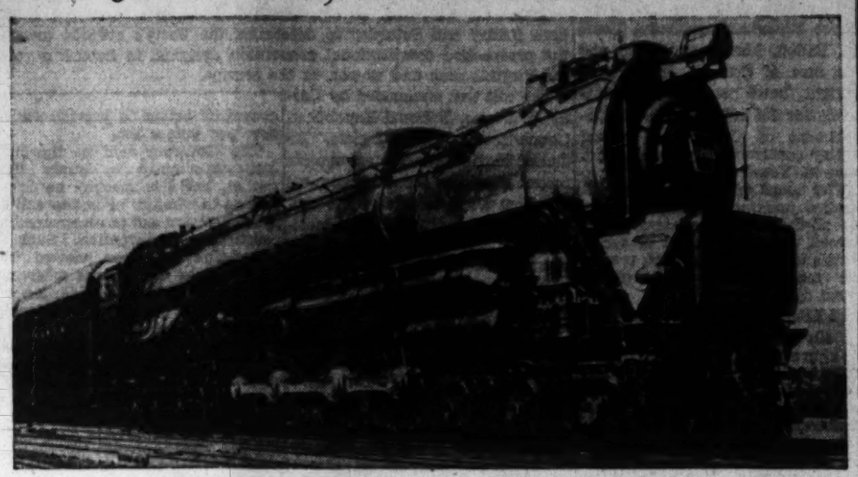
To Cut $190,805 'Melon'

Distribution of $190,805 to 2922 Christmas savings club members will take place Friday, it was announced by Thaddeus M. Jones, vice president of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co.

The major part of the money will be used for holiday gifts or payment of taxes, Jones stated. The bank pays no interest on Christmas savings and exacts no penalties if members are obliged to drop out during the year.

Ask your doctor about—
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores

100 M.P.H. Speed Claimed for New Locomotive With 'Jet Turbine;' Has No Pistons or Rods



NEW TYPE—The Pennsylvania railroad's new coal burning engine, which is powered by a turbine, dispensing with cylinders, pistons and driving rods

Philadelphia, Nov. 28 (AP).—The Pennsylvania Railroad announced today the development of a "fundamentally new type" of coal-burning steam locomotive, powered by a turbine in place of cylinders, pistons and driving rods.

"It is the first direct drive steam-turbine locomotive ever built in the United States," the company said, "and is now undergoing tests to determine the adaptability of this type of engine to the Pennsylvania's long-distance high-speed passenger and freight service."

The locomotive, designated type S-2, was designed by the Baldwin Locomotive Works and the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. in collaboration with the railroad company.

The turbine shaft is rotated by the pressure of jets of steam against the vanes of the turbine wheel and a continuous flow of power is transmitted to the driving wheels through speed reducing gears, the company said.

"The purpose of developing the locomotive is to eliminate the reciprocating parts of the conventional steam locomotive, obtain a uniform flow of power to the driving wheels and obtain the economies inherent in a turbine for railroad motive power," the company said.

Engineers designed the turbine to develop 6900 shaft horsepower, sufficient to pull a full-length passenger train at 100 miles an hour.

Col. E. D. Comm Gets Second Merit Medal

Six District men have been decorated recently, according to information received yesterday.

Col. Edward D. Comm, formerly of 4465 Q st. nw., who served on the General Staff here from 1940 to 1942 was awarded a second Legion of Merit for services in North Africa and Italy. At 32, Comm is one of the youngest full colonels of the General Staff. He was secretary of the General Staff, Communications Zone, Mediterranean theater of operations, which had the responsibility of planning, mounting and supporting the invasion of southern France as well as continuing to support Fifth Army operations in Italy.

Col. Charles S. Hamilton, 4971 Hillbrook lane nw., was awarded the Legion of Merit Medal for organizational work with the office of the quartermaster general over the past four years.

Lieut. Morton E. Eustis, son of Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, 1534 28th st. nw., was posthumously awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star. Eustis, whowas reported, September 2, as killed in action, was a platoon leader in an armored reconnaissance battalion. Given the mission of crossing a river in France on August 13 with a platoon of tanks and 15 dismounted men, Eustis, "with utter disregard for his own personal safety, and under small arms fire, rode on the turret of the leading tank in order best to direct the advance."

Veteran of more than 30 combat missions over German - occupied Europe, **Lieut. Harold J. Frei**, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frei, 4609 Douglas st. ne., recently has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. A bombardier on a Flying Fortress, Frei also holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

First Lieut. Charles P. Terhune, son of Mrs. Mary M. Gullet, 4707 Connecticut ave. nw., has recently been awarded the Bronze Star.

Court Upholds Union's Ousting Of Secretary

Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court held Monday that Frank Williams, Negro, ousted financial secretary of the Building and Common Laborers Union No. 74, had no right to remain in control of union property pending his appeal of removal to the international union and issued an injunction ordering him out of office.

The injunction was sought by three officers of the labor union who claimed Williams had used physical violence to prevent his removal from his desk, after being found guilty by the union's board of executives of dishonesty and incompetence in office.

Williams has been under a temporary restraining order of District Court since the suit was filed two weeks ago, and William V. Noble, Negro, corresponding secretary, has assumed Williams' duties pending final disposition of the case.

Urges Winter Stock

Haverhill, Mass. (U.P.).—While the temperature soared to an all-summer high of 100 degrees, Ernest A. Howard of the Haverhill rationing board urged friends to stock up on snow shovels, explaining that they probably will be rationed this winter.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Polish National Council Opens Door to Mikolajczyk Return

Moscow, Nov. 28 (AP).—The Polish National Council opened the door today for Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, but stipulated that if the former premier of the London exile government comes in it must be on its own terms.

Edward Osubka-Morawski, president of the National Committee of Liberation, declared in Lublin that a union with the resigned premier was possible, and it was believed if he went that far his statement may be construed as a bid.

It has been predicted in foreign diplomatic circles that Mikolajczyk, who took the stand the exile government should seek to end the Polish dispute by agreeing with Russia on frontier problems at once, would show up here shortly for unity conferences.

Osuka-Morawski told cooperative workers at the Lublin meeting that Poland's new borders would provide 'a wide outlet to the sea which will guarantee political, strategic and economic interests."

London, Nov. 28 (AP).—Speculation that Stanislaw Mikolajczyk would be asked to take over another attmept to form a Polish cabinet—undoubtedly on his own terms—arose again tonight with the announcement that he had conferred with Prime Minister Churchill.

Present were Tadeusz Romer, who was Foreign Minister in Mikolajczyk's cabinet, and Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary.

Trapped by Nazis, Two Virginians Among Survivors

Engelsdorf, Germany, Nov. 28 (AP).—Drinking rain water and treating their wounded with blood plasma dropped to them from cub planes, two Ninth Army infantry companies cut off from their battalion for two days and nights hel dout heroically against superior German forces until another battalion fought its way to nearby Koslar and rescued them last night.

In the absence of medical men, the G. I.'s suffering from painful trenchfoot bandaged each others wounds with first aid kits and administered plasma themselves.

Among those cut off and later rescued were Lieut. Waverly Dowdy, Farmville, Va.; Daniel Harris, 815 9th st. ne., Charlottesville, Va.

Bond Rally Friday At Lynnbrook School

A bond rally will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Lynnbrook School, Bethesda, as part of the Montgomery County school children's participation in the Sixth War Loan drive.

The program prepared by the children will include two short plays, choral reading, and music by the school choir.

Miss Lettie Souder is in charge of the drive.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION
'Pepto-Bismol is good for that'
Is your stomach on the warpath from war jitters, worry and overwork? Sufferers from jumpy, nervous indigestion find that PEPTO-BISMOL helps bring prompt relief from heartburn, distress after meals, gas on the stomach. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste
If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Methodists' Evangelistic Aims Listed

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, Westminster, yesterday warned fellow Methodists to beware of "mere statistical objectives" in their evangelistic efforts.

The educator spoke at Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, at a conference of laymen and clerics from 82 churches of the West Washington District, comprising congregations in the District and Maryland, west of 13th st. nw.

Dr. Halloway, former pastor of Cherrydale (Va.) Methodist Church, criticized "the fallacy of thinking that, because we have added new members to our rolls, we have automatically saved their souls."

Crusade Aims Stressed

In his message, Dr. Holloway stressed the aims of the Methodist "Crusade for Christ"—evangelism, stewardship, a new world order and Sunday School advance.

Three "Crusade" meetings are being held this week. One was held last night at Mount Carmel Methodist Church, near Brookeville, Md. Another one is slated for today at 8 p. m. at Rockville Methodist Church, and a third tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Hamline Methodist Church, 16th and Allison sts. nw.

The Rev. Pierce Hayes, returned Methodist missionary to China, is the speaker for all the meetings. He also addressed the conference at Grace Church yesterday. The Washington Methodist Union will tender a testimonial to him today at 12 noon at the Washington Hotel.

Request Refused

The conference refused to consider the request of Dr. Hugh Dryden to withdraw his license as a "local" preacher ,a Methodist layman licensed to preach). The action came after the Rev. Orris G. Robinson, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, asked the conference not to allow the famous scientist to resign as a lay preacher.

Mr. Robinson, highly praising his work, said pressure of time because of vital research in aerodynamics was the reason Dr. Dryden offered to withdraw his license. Dr. Dryden, who was not present, is a member of the official board of Calvary Church. He conducts research for the Bureau of Standards.

Mid-City Citizens Back Stadium, Police Band Unit

The Mid-City Citizens Association Monday approved the proposal to incorporate the Police Department band as a unit of the District government, asked the proposed subway system be extended, approved the proposed stadium, commended the District Health Department on its prosecution of health regulation offenders, and approved the bill before the Senate to educate District children of veterans of this and the last wars.

They asked that the proposed 14th st. subway be extended to Park rd. and that the 17th st. subway be changed to 18th st. and extended to Virginia ave. Cancelling their meeting at Thomson school next month because of the holiday season, the citizens also recommended the appointment of a committee to study salary boosts for members of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and other District employes.

OPA Lowers Price Ceiling On Bananas Cent Per Pound

By Christine Sadler

The Office of Price Administration lowered the price ceiling for bananas about 1 cent per pound yesterday in anticipation of increased shipping of the fruit during the winter months.

In effect, OPA's action removed the increase granted importers when shipping declined so radically in 1942 and banana plantations could not be maintained on a ceiling price of $4.50 per 100 pounds at ports of entry. Shipping improvement now warrants restoration of thi soriginal ceiling, OPA said.

Potato Support Extended

Meantime, the War Food Administration extended through April of next year its price support program for Irish potatoes, in a move encouraging growers to delay marketing their late crop.

Late potatoes, which will be needed next spring before early varieties come in, have been moving to market at an "unusual rate," WFA said.

The National Garden Conference at the Department of Agriculture yesterday made plans for continuation of the Victory Garden program next year at about the 1944 rate—the 1945 goal being 18½ million gardens.

Would Continue Program

Ways to keep Americans "garden conscious" when the war is over were discussed by several speakers who thought the interest could be kept alive by pushing fresh vegetable growing for nutritional and recreational reasons, by stimulating interest in the growing of bush and vine fruits, and by turning some of the energy into home and community beautification projects.

Urban agents to help city people plan their hedges and friut bushes just as county agents help rural growers with corn and wheat were seen as a postwar possibility.

Retirement Age Waived For General Marshall

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, was continued on active duty beyond the retirement age by unanimous action of the Senate yesterday.

The upper chamber passed without dissent and sent to the White House a bill which will keep General Marshall from being retired automatically December 31 when he will reach the age of 64.

The House passed the bill unanimously on Monday.

HERE'S VALUE!
ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO
$2.50 TO $3.50 SINGLE
$3.50 TO $6.00 DOUBLE
Accommodations for 1000 guests.
HOTEL CHESTERFIELD
AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQUARE
130 West 49th Street, New York
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN THE WORLD
WILSON
"THAT'S ALL"
BLENDED WHISKEY
CEILING PRICES
3.32 4/5 Quart
2.10 Pint
WILSON
"That's all!"
Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits.

500 other MONARCH FOODS—all just as good!

Oft forgot was the spare
But now'days it gets air

War forced closest attention to every motoring detail. And this fine habit of thoughtfulness has grown on car owners.
You'd only be testing human kindness by changing to a half-flat spare and setting out for the next air hose. Where a forgetful man actually tries it, a good Samaritan generally drives up alongside, pointing a helpful warning. America has become as thoughtful as all that toward her indispensable cars. And of all the examples of car-care the greatest single one you can follow is to have your engine OIL-PLATED. In that way—by changing to Conoco Nth motor oil for Winter—by changing to this patented oil that OIL-PLATES—you'll give your engine's insides the nth degree of protection from acid corrosion.
All engine combustion creates corrosive acids. They're bad enough even when "exhaled" fairly well, but from now on they won't be! Winter's extra-low mileage and cool operation mean acids at their worst. Patented Conoco Nth oil, however ::: thanks to costly pioneer research ::: brings the special ingredient whose magnet-like action OIL-PLATES the fine inner engine finish, to cope with corrosion. Attached as closely as protective chrome plating could be, the internal OIL-PLATING keeps up its steadiest possible hindrance to direct contact between acids and engine parts....Then down go the chances of corrosion, just as soon as you change to popular-priced Nth oil for Winter, at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company
CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL CONOCO
W. S. PRATT 22nd & M N.W.
HOFFMAN & CO. 2919 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
PARKVIEW SERVICE STA. 3421 Ga. Ave. C. C. Grosse, Prop.
GGX & GREEN 4515 MacArthur Blvd.
BONIFANT SERVICE STATION 1539 14th St. N.W.
ATLANTIC GARAGE & SERVICE STA. 1438 L St. N.W.
712 9th N.W.
AMERICAN TRAILER CO., Inc. 4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
WASHINGTON RUBBER CO., Inc. 14th & Belmont Sts. N.W.

Secretary Of State

By Ernest Lindley

A Logical Successor To Hull

THERE IS NO exaggeration in the comment which so many have made that Secretary Hull's resignation is a real stragedy. It is a personal tragedy because it was fitting that he should cap his career with the establishment of an international organization to preserve the peace. It would become a national and international tragedy if through any fault on the part of the United States, and especially through the refusal of the Senate or of Congress to approve the necessary treaties or agreements, the attempt to establish a firm peace should fail. The feeling might always linger that if Hull, with his infinite patience, his political skill, and his prestige, had been able to remain at his post, failure might have been averted.

LINDLEY

There is no danger, however, that Hull's contributions will be forgotten. He is assured of a great place in the history of this period. His foresight has been recorded indelibly for more than 11 years.

THERE IS NO reason either to think that Hull's departure at this time will materially impair the prospect for the creation of the United Nations security organization or for American participation in it. No successor could hope immediately to match Hull's prestige in Congress and with the public, and especially the confidence felt in him by many who are opposed, politically or personally, to the President. By these measurements, James F. Byrnes, also a former member of both houses of Congress, is the man who could most nearly have filled Hull's shoes. If the steering of legislation through Congress were the only highly important duty of the Secretary of State in the near future, Byrnes would be the man more certainly qualified to succeed Hull. If the choice had been left to the Senate, Byrnes would have won overwhelmingly. His general abilities, too, are of the highest order. But he has had almost no direct experience in international affairs and relatively little contact with Allied officials and affairs. His appointment, at this juncture, would have almost unavoidably broken the continuity.

Given all of these considerations, the elevation of Stettinius was thoroughly logical. Although he has been in the State Department only a year, he was Lend-Lease Administrator, before that, for two and one-half years. He is well versed in our intricate relations with our Allies and he knows personally most of the Allied officials who will have a part in the making of the peace and its keeping, at least during the early stages. He handled the Dumbarton Oaks conference with great skill.

STETTINIUS, moreover, has been eminently successful up to the present in his relations with Congress. As Lend-Lease Administrator he was frank and persuasive. The preference of many of the Senators for Byrnes was not due to dislike or distrust of Stettinius.

Stettinius has at least one important asset which Hull lacked. He is a good administrator. He demonstrated that in his Lend-Lease job. As Unlersecretary of State he has made some improvement in the State Department. With full authority, he can be expected to make more. There are many excellent men in the State Department—fewer cookie-pushers and more men with high intelligence, skill, and hard-won training and experience than many of this department's critics have been disposed to think. But it is not fully manned or organized for its enlarged responsibilities. Stettinius has been in the department long enough to know accurately what its weaknesses are.

The promotion of Stettinius revivies the familiar comment that Roosevelt likes to be his own Secretary of State. Most of our able Presidents have taken a direct and active hand in the conduct of foreign affairs. Next to his duties as Commander in Chief, with which it is interwoven, this is the highest responsibility of the Chief Executive. It would be preposterous to suggest that the Secretary of State should be a man whose views were not in harmony with the President's and in whom he did not have confidence.

The Stettinius appointment should satisfy those who have been urging the President to lift to the top level more of the first-rate younger men in his Administration. Stettinius is one of the best of them.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Compromise On Reconversion

IT WOULD BE difficult to find two men of more opposite temperament than the new chairman of the War Production Board, 37-year-old J. A. Krug, and the Undersecretary of War, Robert P. Patterson.

CHILDS

Krug operates from the center of a massive calm that seems to absorb all emotional shocks. Patterson is a flaming crusader who is at high tension all the time.

Yet these two dissimilar men have reached what seems to be a workable compromise on this question of civilian versus war production. In areas where it is necessary to recruit labor to reopen small arms ammunition plants and otherwise expand the war program, reconversion to washing machines and flat irons will be stopped dead. But in other areas where no such situation exists and where some cutbacks have left idle workers, a limited reconversion will be allowed.

Neither Patterson nor Krug wholly approves of this compromise. The fighting Undersecre- of War would stop all but the minimum essentials of civilian life. He battled fiercely last summer against Donald M. Nelson when the latter, as WPB chairman, proposed his plan to allow a limited return to the manufacture of civilian goods.

Today Patterson is inclined to say—I told you so. He points to a cartoon showing the civilian camel getting its nose under the military tent and then pushing all the way in. That, he says, is exactly what has happened.

KRUG TAKES a more moderate view. It doesn't do any good, he insists, to stop reconversion in one city, where there is an ample labor supply, because another city a thousand miles away is short of warworkers. At this stage of the war, it is difficult or impossible to get people to move from one area to another for a war job.

In relation to the total of men and women at work—some 60 million—the number needed to reopen the ammunition plants is small. Between 75,000 and 80,000 would do it.

The need is, of course, imperative. If young Americans can fight it out in the mud and snow of a miserable European winter, then we can send them the bullets. In many areas it will not be easy to find the necessary hands.

In Salt Lake City, where a small arms ammunition plant was completely closed down, 6000 workers must be recruited, and labor is already scarce there. In St. Louis, employment in the small arms plant was reduced from 31,000 to less than 15,000, and now it must be built up again to peak strength.

IT SEEMS a long time ago that we were under the spell of an imminent blitz victory. Not alone the public, but our military leaders, too, believed in the late summer and early fall that the rush across France would carry beyond the German border.

For one thing, military intelligence apparently underestimated the number of Nazi troops that escaped into Germany. The Allied bag of prisoners was so big—more than 700,000—that it hardly seemed possible any substantial number could have got away.

Yet now it appears that far more seasoned troops got out of France than original estimates had indicated. Likewise, our calculations of the time and material required to demolish the German border fortifications were on the optimistic side.

The order for vast new quantities of small arms ammunition is a measure of how serious a view the general staff takes of the fighting ahead of us in Europe. They could, of course, be in error this time on the side of pessimism.

We'd better not count on that. Now is the time to buckle down to work to finish the job. It may be the seventh or the eighth or even the last of the ninth inning, but carelessness and indifference could still delay the end.

4 Seek Television Station Rights

The Marcus Loew Booking Agency of Washington was one of the four applicants listed Monday by the Federal Communication Commission as asking authority to construct television stations.

In addition, the New York office of the Loew concern also asked for permission to construct a station. Others seeking the privilege were the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Inc., of Los Angeles, Calif., and Crosley Corp. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Capitol Broadcasting Corp. of Charleston, W. Va., asked permission to erect a standard station.

Phone Call Fund For Veterans Rises to $13,765.63

The First Call Home Fund of The Washington Post Monday rose to $13,765.63 as contributions continued from offices and individual donors. The money enables wounded soldiers returning from overseas to make their first telephone calls home free after arrival in this country.

The Disbursing Division, briefing section, of the Navy Department yesterday sent in $1.50 and the Zeta Chapter of Phi Pi Epsilon sorority contributed $5.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I feel like a million dollars—after deducting state and federal taxes, of course."

D. C. Area's Spending Power Doubled in Period 1939 to '43

Spending power in the Baltimore-District of Columbia area has been doubled in the 1939 to 1943 period, making this the sixth most inflationary area in the country, Leo McCormick, Maryland OPA Director, said in a talk before grocers and rationing officials of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties at the Bladensburg Elementary School.

The Baltimore area has shown a spending power increase of 103.5 per cent and the District increase amounts to 86.69 per cent while the national average is only 51.5 per cent, he said. McCormick cited the case of Syracuse, N. Y., which has only increased 16 per cent.

Prince Georges County price violations, as listed on OPA records, dropped from 10 per cent in August to 1.3 per cent in October, McCormick said, stating that the improvement was due to the work of the volunteer price panels assisting the ration boards of the county.

In Montgomery County violations dropped from 6.5 per cent in August to 3.6 per cent last month and for the corresponding periods the price compliance rose from 66 per cent to 76 per cent. Prince Georges compliance rose from 56 to 78 per cent.

Inflation has not only been retarded, but it has been stopped, McCormick insisted. Taxes, war bonds, wage and price controls, rent controls and the control of matearials by the WPB and alied agencies have all added up to stop this inflationary tendency.

There is more than 2½ million dollars spent in this Nation weekly in price overcharges involving two or three cents an item, McCormick charged and he said that in one Eastern city alone, the amount reached $12,000 in one week.

He urged all buyers to know the ceiling prices, to check price lists and to consult with the ration boards in case of doubt. He seld the grocers are uniting in a campaign to invite the consumer to join in holding prices down.

The session was concluded with the visit of some Baltimore merchants who demonstrated how consumers can check the grades of meats and vegetables, and an appeal was made for additional volunteers to help staff the price panels of the local ration boards.

Charles M. Ireland, chairman of the Silver Spring board, and L. H. Burch, chairma n and George C. Cook, vice chairman of the Hyattsville board, assisted.

Albert Atwood to Speak At GWU Hall Tonight

Albert W. Atwood, author and former editorial writer for the Saturday Evening Post, will speak on "Interesting Aspects of Modern Life Insurance" tonight at 8 in George Washington University's Hall of Government, 21st and G sts. nw.

Author of "Putman's Investment Handbook" and "The Mind of a Millionaire," Mr. Atwood is a director of the Washington Gas Light Co. and a member of the board of trustees of the District Public Library.

Lake Worth, Fla.
GULF STREAM HOTEL
LAKE WORTH, FLA.
Can still accept reservations for arrival in December and January.
Write for information and literature

Miami Beach, Fla.
THE Eden HOTEL 1945 ALTON ROAD MIAMI BEACH FOR THIS COMING WINTER SEASON *Write Milton Ritz, formerly of Town House*

Gas On Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bellans Tablets. No laxative. Bellans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. At all druggists.

PILES?
SPECIALIST'S CHOICE! Use formula sent us by Thornton & Minor Clinic. Relieves pile pain, itching, soreness QUICK! Then tends to shrink swelling; softens. Get $1.00 tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment. Or get Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, only a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY. At all good drug stores everywhere.

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS
Soreness and Stiffness
For blessed prompt relief—rub on powerfully soothing Musterole. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. *"No fuss. No muss with Musterole!"* Just rub it on.
In 3 Strengths → MUSTEROLE

WHY THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS ORDERED THIS FOR
CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
Pertussin — a famous herbal cough remedy — *scientifically* prepared — not only acts at once to relieve coughing spells but also loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Pleasant tasting. Safe for both old and young — even small children. Inexpensive! Any druggists. →PERTUSSIN←

Sanitary Board Plans $100,000 Bond Purchase

Purchase of $100,000 in war bonds, in connection with the Sixth War Loan drive, by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission was authorized yesterday by the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners in Rockville, Md.

Darby Bowman, executive secretary of the Sanitary Commission, appeared to make the recommendation. Interest on the bonds will be allocated to the sinking fund of the commission. The purchase will represent a $50,000 investment for Montgomery County and similarly for Prince Georges County.

The first woman school guard was authorized yesterday by the board with the appointment of Mrs. Henrietta Colburn, 603 Mississippi ave., Silver Spring, at a salary of $125 a month. She will assume duties today at the Silver Spring Intermediate School to take the place of Berry F. Becraft, resigned. Mrs. Colburn will guard the children as they cross the streets near the school and also patrol traffic.

Since July Mrs. Colburn has been employed as assistant poundmaster at the county dog kennel at Meadowbrook.

Ralph Ward, 1025 Paul dr., Rockcrest, Rockville, was named desk clerk at the Rockville police station to fill a vacancy. He will be paid $145 a month.

Forty-one emergency policemen were reappointed by the commissioners for a period of 60 days. The resignation of Palmer Hurd, emergency policeman, was accepted.

A resolution prohibiting parking for a space of 60 feet along the new Bethesda-Chevy Chase honor roll at Wisconsin ave. and Stanford st. at all hours was adopted by the board.

Permit was granted to the Cabin John Volunteer Fire Department for a dance Saturday night and to the Gaithersburg Volunteer Fire Department for a bingo party tomorrow night.

Firemen to See Movie

William Wilding, president of the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen, has called a special meeting of the organization for tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Glen Echo firehouse.

The session is being held so that all members of the association may have an opportunity to see a movie, "Fog Firefighting Nozzles," produced by the National Board of Fire Underwriters in cooperation with the American La France Fire Engine Co. of Elmira, N. Y. Wilding said it is the first time the film will be shown in the Washington area.

Chief Joseph A. Giammatteo of the Glen Echo Volunteer Fire Department will be host.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Being a bombardier oughta come in handy after the war—doing precision bombing with water filled sacks out of hotel windows at veteran's conventions."

Montgomery Hospital Sets Donation Day

Donation Day at the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, a custom sponsored by the women's board for two decades, will be held Saturday afternoon combined with a tea at the nurses' home from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Articles listed for suggested donations are blankets, spreads, sheets, mats, table napkins, tray covers, pillow cases, diapers, face towels, women's nightgowns, large size; kitchen towels, wash cloths, dresser scarfs and bath towels. Among th eother needs are groceries, preserves, potatoes and fruits.

Checks to purchase the above items which visitors cannot bring may be made payable to Edith B. Thomas, treasurer, Ednor, Md.

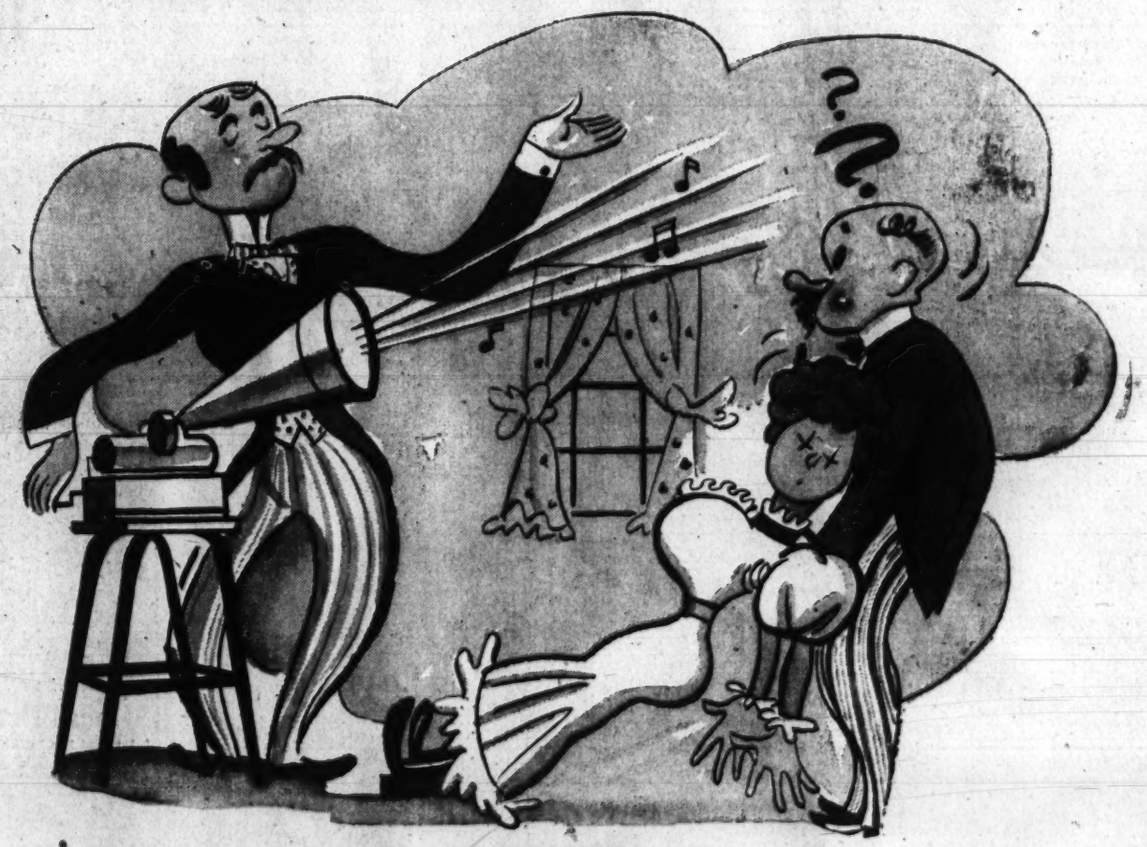
Assisting Mrs. Eugene Scott, president of the board, will be Mrs. Robert Allnutt, Mrs. J. W. Bird, Mrs. William Kricker, Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, Mrs. Upton D. Nourse and Mrs. C. C. Tumbleson, who will alternate as hostesses.

Montrose UTA Elects

The Montrose Parent-Teacher Association has elected officers for the current school year, it has been announced by Mrs. Grace Howes,

IT HAS THAT FRESH TASTE
ASK FOR Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE
9000 UNITS VITAMIN A IN EVERY POUND

It Surprised Everybody-



WHEN THE FIRST WORDS WERE RECORDED

Into a horn you'd say "This is wonderful!" and a revolving cylinder would say "This is wonderful" back to you!... About that time people were saying those words about Christian Heurich's brew—and, today, the reason is still recorded in every bottle of

In 12-oz. and Qt. Bottles

SENATE BEER

There's nothing mechanical about the way people say Senate first for that beer thirst! It's a spontaneous call for the extra flavor that is Senate-sealed in by small bubble carbonation. Demand Senate, the brew that

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Listen to the Senate Beer News Reporter — Ken Evans — six times daily on WMAL—7 A.M., 12 Noon, 4 P.M., 6 P.M., 11 P.M. and 12 M.
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Candy

HEDDA HOPPER

Star Broadway Bound

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 28.—Tallulah Bankhead called to say goodby. Doesn't know which play she'll do in New York, but wants to do one. Hopes Twentieth Century will find another story for her. She leaves singing the studio's praises, and well she may. After all, finding "Lifeboat" with Alfred Hitchcock one year and Ernst Lubitsch, Otto Preminger, and "The Royal Scandal" the next, is pretty lucky for any gal. The first one didn't make money, but it looks as though the second will. It has all the elements. Franchot Tone, here only one day, turned down all pictures to do "Hope for the Best" on Broadway . . . Niven Busch and Charlie Koerner of R-K-O are not speaking since Koerner sold "Duel in the Sun." He didn't have the stars to make it. Well, he owned it, why shouldn't he sell? . . . Walter Pidgeon's stand-in is Bob Young. Not the actor but the former radio announcer, just back from two years of Army. He's the same size as Pidge except his feet. Pidge has the biggest feet in town, and he entertained me half an hour telling me how they'd shrunk since he's grown up.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

I'm Just Asking

Virginia Gilmore opened in "Dear Ruth" Thanksgiving in New Haven, Conn., with Moss Hart at the helm. I don't believe it's generally known that Virginia was responsible for Zachary Scott's being in pictures, 'cause she held together a play on Broadway for weeks last year. She's had a strange experience here under contract to Sam Goldwyn. Sam won't use her in a picture, lend her, or let her go. Yet on Broadway she gets Moss Hart to direct and produce a show for her. The critics like her—she's a good actress. But here we still play a dog in the manger game. I wonder when we're gonna grow up? . . . Cora Sue Collins, child actress who gained fame in "Treasure Island" and "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," is now grown-up Mrs. Ivan Stauffer. She's signed for a small-town bride in "Weekend at the Waldorf." Her groom in the picture is Michael Kirby, whom Metro signed from the "Ice Follies of 1944." If the studio keeps on adding names it'll have a list of credits higher than the hotel. . . . Merle Oberon won't see New York 'til after Christmas. She'll be there for opening of "A Song to Remember," January 4. It's Merle's best since "Wuthering Heights." . . . Ketti Frings and D. W. Griffith are getting their heads together over a story. Gosh, I hope it jells.

Surprise, Surprise!

The Citizens News didn't mean it, of course, when it showed a large picture of Loretta Young and Alan Ladd with a caption that they were starring in "The Drunkard." . . . Clive Brook has returned to the London stage after a 23-year absence in a play by Daphne Du Maurier. I still remember how good Clive was in pictures—don't you? . . . Lee Trent is so good in the streamlined version of "Girl Crazy" he won't have to look for a job when he returns from overseas. The play was directed by Sylvan Simon. It will carry 17 people. The next play Simon prepares for the army will be "Anything Goes." . . . Ann Rutherford free lanced one day, then got a job in "Bedside Manner." . . . Lizabeth Scott, Hal Wallis' find, gets the lead in "Don't Ever Grieve Me." Hal hasn't run down the three men who are required to play opposite her.

Capital Board Planned

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Beech Aircraft Corp. stockholders have been asked to approve a proposal to increase the authorized capital stock to 1,500,000 shares from the presently authorized 500,000 shares. The proposition will be taken up at the annual meeting on December 14 at Wichita, Kans.

New Chevrolet Aide

Detroit, Nov. 28 (AP).—Appointment of W. E. Fish as assistant general sales manager of Chevrolet motor division of General Motors Corp. to have charge of all the division's truck and commercial vehicle activities was announced today.

Died

STODDARD, LAURA DELL. On Sunday, November 26, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, LAURA DELL STODDARD, the wife of the late Lincoln Stoddard and the sister of the late Mrs. Percy A. Gloyd of Gaithersburg, Md. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TAYLOR, HENRY CLEVENGER. On Sunday, November 26, 1944, at his residence, 4423 8th st. nw., HENRY CLEVENGER TAYLOR, beloved husband of Maria A. Taylor and father of Bertha L. Goode, Emily Weisbacker and the late Harry C. Taylor. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4612 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TEHEL, MARY DITTRICH. On Monday, November 27, 1944, MARY DITTRICH TEHEL of 3443 17th st. nw., beloved wife of Lazzio Tehel and mother of Mrs. Joseph H. Regan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 29, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WEDDLE, ELSIE M. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 26, 1944, ELSIE M. WEDDLE, beloved wife of Daniel E. Weddle of 402 Grandin ave., Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services Wednesday, November 29, at 2 p. m., at the Presbyterian Church. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

WIEST, JOHN M. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 26, 1944, at his residence, 523 Oglethorpe st. nw., JOHN M. WIEST, beloved husband of Mary O. Wiest and father of Mrs. Emory I. Bowman. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Died

BARNES, GRACE I. On Sunday, November 26, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, GRACE I. BARNES of 30 Longfellow st. nw., beloved wife of George A. Barnes and mother of William W. Barnes and sister of Mrs. Alice J. Carr, Mrs. Clara F. Rue, Bernard, Paul, Howard and Rubin Donaldson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the Church of the Incarnation, 14th and Gallatin sts. nw., on Wednesday, November 29, at 9 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CRADDOCK, ELLA M. On Sunday, November 26, 1944, at her residence, 5303 Glenbrook rd., Chevy Chase, Md., ELLA M. CRADDOCK, beloved wife of Frederick E. Craddock and mother of Mrs. Carl C. MacCarter. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DAUDT, MAY ALICE. On Monday, November 27, 1944, at her residence, 5800 Colorado ave., MAY ALICE DAUDT, beloved wife of William C. Daudt and mother of Mrs. Dorothy D. Conklin and Carl F. and William R. Daudt. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Thursday, November 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Nativity Church, 6005 13th st. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DE ARMOND, MARGARETT. On Sunday, November 26, 1944, at Washington Home for Incurables, MARGARETT DE ARMOND, wife of the late Richard De Armond. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DEWEY, LYSTER H. On Monday, November 27, 1944, at Buffalo, N. Y., LYSTER H. DEWEY, husband of the late Etta Conklin Dewey, father of Mrs. Carl G. Frost of Kenmore, N. Y., and the late Mary Gertrude Dewey, and grandfather of Lieut. Robert D. Frost, U.S.A.; Ensign H. Lyster Frost, USNR. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, November 30, at 10 a. m. Interment private, Rock Creek Cemetery.

DI BELLA, FILIPPO. On Sunday, November 26, 1944, at his residence, 1239 H st. ne., FILIPPO DI BELLA, beloved husband of Francesca Di Bella, father of Mrs. Anthony J. Ghirlelson and grandfather of Joseph P. Chirlelelson, CM 2/c, USN, and Jane Chirlelelson. Funeral from the Flanagan Northeast funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Wednesday, November 29, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FINNEGAN, ANNIE. On Monday, November 27, 1944, at Providence Hospital, ANNIE FINNEGAN, beloved aunt of Mrs. Earl J. Hoyt and Capt. John F. Finnegan. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Thursday, November 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GREEN, BEULAH I. On Monday, November 27, 1944, at Georgetown Hospital, BEULAH I. GREEN, the beloved wife of Ernest C. Green and mother of Charles Roy Green and daughter of C. Temple and Lora E. Thomas. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, December 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRIMES, JAMES E. On Monday, November 27, 1944, JAMES E. GRIMES, of 1425 Rhode Island ave. nw., beloved husband of Margaret White Grimes and father of June and Adelaide Grimes. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Wednesday, November 29, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (Boston papers please copy.)

MULLIN, BERNARD J. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 26, 1944, at Charlottesville, Va., BERNARD J. MULLIN, father of Corpl. Bernard Joseph Mullin, Jr., USA, and Mary Ann Mullin and brother of Mrs. Jane Mullin Maher. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 29, at 9 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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SHEARER, MAUDE EVELYN. On Monday, November 27, 1944, at Takoma Park, D. C., MAUDE EVELYN SHEARER, beloved mother of Chlora Ann Shearer and Mrs. Mary Ann Rainey. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, November 29, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SMITH, FREDERICK W. On Monday, November 27, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, FREDERICK W. SMITH, beloved husband of Mae C. Smith of 108 Exeter rd., Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Services on Thursday, November 30, at 2 p. m., at Fort Myer Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHAW, DAVIS ALLYN. On Monday, November 27, 1944, at the Children's Hospital, Washington, D. C., DAVIS ALLYN SHAW, beloved son of Allyn Shaw and Irene Shaw (nee Haubrick). He also is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Haubrick. Remains resting at the Iwan funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held Wednesday, November 29, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

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Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 867,890 shares; previous day, 737,524; week ago, 863,720; year ago, 711,780; two years ago, 561,220; January 1 to date, 229,668,322; year ago, 259,215,104; two years ago, 106,926,321.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 28.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	146.87	147.49	146.43	147.14	+0.28
20 rails.	42.61	42.81	42.48	42.64	+0.02
15 utils.	25.40	25.52	25.31	25.45	+0.02
65 stocks	83.36	83.48	83.14	83.34	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Industrials, 43,260; railroads, 64,730; utilities, 63,400; 65 stocks, 171,330.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	62¼	62	62¼	— ¼
A C F Brill	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Adams Exp	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Addressor-Mult	23½	22¾	23½	+ ½
Air Reduction	38⅝	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	57	56¾	56¾	+ ¼
Allen Lud Stl	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	
Al Chem & Dye	151½	151½	151½	— ½
Allied Mills	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Allied Stores	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	38⅝	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	113	113	113	
Alpha P Cem	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅝
Amal Leather	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Amerada Pet	97¾	97¼	97½	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	28½	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Am Airlines	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Am Bosch	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Am Cable&Rad	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Can	90½	89¾	90½	+ 1¼
Am Car & Fdy	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Am Car&F pf	85¾	85¾	85¾	
Am Ch&Cable	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Am Distill	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Am Export L	27	27	27¼	
Am & For Pow	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Am&F P 1st pf	93	92½	93	+ ½
Am&F P 2d pf	97	96½	97	+ ½
Am & F P 2 pf	20	19½	19½	— ½
Am-Hawaii SS	37	37	37	+ ¼
Am Hide & Lea	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Am Home Prod	71	70½	70½	— ½
Am Ice	8¼	8	8	— ¼
Am Ice pf	78	78	78	+ ½
Am Internat	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	8	8	8	
Am Loco	22½	22¼	22½	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	106¾	106½	106½	— ½
Am M & Fdy	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Am M & Mc	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am Metal	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	54	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	47¼	46½	47	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Am Roll Mill	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Seating	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Am Smelt & R	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Am Snuff	44½	44½	44½	
Am Stl Fdrs	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
American Stores	17	17	17	
Am Sugar Ref	47	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	165	164¾	165	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	66¾	65¾	65¾	— ¼
Am Tob B	68	67¾	68	
Am Type Fdrs	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
Am Viscose	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Am WW 1 pf	100	100	100	+ 1
Am Woolen pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼
Am Zinc sr pf	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Anaconda Cop	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	— ⅛
Armour & Co	8	8	8	
Armour pr pf	102¾	102¼	102¼	— ½
Armstrong Ck	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Assd Dry Gds	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Atch T&S F	69¾	69¼	69¼	— ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	102¼	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast L	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	5	5	5	
Atl G&W Stp pf	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	75	75	75	
Atlas Corp	3	2¾	2¾	
Auto Car Co	29	29	29	
Aviat Corp	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Aviat Nichols	10	10	10	
Aviation Corp	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Avocado Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Baldwin Loco	24½	24½	24½	
Balt & Ohio	50	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
B & O pf	33	33	33	
Bangor & Ar	15½	15½	15½	
Barker Bros	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Bath Ir Wks	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	33½	33½	33½	
Bendix Home	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Beneficial Ln	46	46	46	
Best & Co	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Best Foods	40½	40½	40½	
Beth Steel	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	129¾	129¼	129¼	— ½
Bigelow-Sanf	4	4	4	
Black & Deck	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	
Blaw-Knox	23	23	23	
Boeing Airpl	26	26	26	
Bond Stores	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Borden Co	33½	33½	33½	
Borg-Warner	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Boston & Me	7	7	7	
Braniff Airw	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Bridgeport Br	11	11	11	
Briggs Mfg	37½	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Bruns-Bal-Col	8	8	8	
Bucyrus-Erie	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	24	24	24	
Budd Wheel	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	9	9	9	
Bullard Co	16	16	16	
Burline Mills	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Burr Add Mach	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Butler rBon	10	10	10	
Butler Br pf	3	3	3	
Butte C & Z	13	13	13	
Byers A M Co	30	30	30	
Byron Jackson	21	21	21	
Calif Pack	35	35	35	
Callahan Z-Ld	5	5	5	
Calumet & Ariz	6½	6½	6½	
Campbell Wyant	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Canad Pacific	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Canada Sou	42	42	42	
Carpenter Stl	49	49	49	+ ¼
Carrier Corp	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	39	39	39	+ ½
Case (J I) Co	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ¼
Celotex Corp	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	11	11	11	
Cent RR N J	40	40	40	
Cent Soya	19	19	19	
Century Ribbon	4	4	4	
Cerro de Pas	31½	31½	31½	
Certainteed Pro	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Chain Belt	17	17	17	
Champ Paper	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	48	48	48	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	11	11	11	
Chi & E Ill A	3	3	3	
Chi Gt W	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Chi Gt W pf	9	9	9	
Chi & NW	14½	14½	14½	
Chi & NW pf	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	15	15	15	
Childs Co	5	5	5	
Chrysler Corp	77	76¾	76¾	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	20½	20½	20½	
City Stores	9	9	9	
Clark Equip	45¼	45¼	45¼	
Clev Graph Br	11½	11½	11½	
Climax Molyb	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	37	37	37	
Coca-Cola-Plo-P	29¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	14	14	14	
Colum Br cast A	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Colum Br cast B	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Colum Gas & E	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Col G&E 6% pf	93½	93½	93½	
Colum Pict	3	3	3	
Colum Carbon	95	95	95	— ½
Comm Credit	38½	38½	38½	
Comm Invest Tr	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Comm Solvents	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Com'wth Edis	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Conde Nast	9	9	9	
Cons & Gas pf	93½	93½	93½	+ ¼
Consolidated Oil	9	9	9	
Consolidated Textile	2	2	2	
Consoleum-Na	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Cons Coppermin	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Cons Edison pf	107½	107½	107½	
Consol Film Ind	5	5	5	
Cons F Ind pf	28½	28½	28½	
Cons Nat Gas	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Cons RR Cuba pf	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cons Vultee	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Cons Vultee pf	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	
Consol'n Coal	18½	18½	18½	
Consumer Corp	27	27	27	
Cont Baking	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cont Can	73	73	73	
Cont Diam Fib	30½	30½	30½	
Cont Ins	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Cont Motors	5	5	5	
Cont Oil Del	41	41	41	
Cooper-Bess	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Copperweld Stl	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Corn Products	68¾	68¾	68¾	
Cornell-Dub El	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Corn Inc	4	4	4	
Cotyr Internat	5	5	5	
Crane Co	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Cream of Wh	27	27	27	
Crosley Corp	2	2	2	
Crown Cork & S	36	36	36	
Crown Cork pf	48½	48½	48½	
Crown Zeller	27	27	27	
Crucible Steel	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Crucible Stl pf	84	84	84	
Cuban-Am Sug	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Cudahy Pack	26½	26½	26½	
Cunco Press	29	29	29	
Curtis Pub	17	17	17	
Curtis Pub pf	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Curtiss-Wright	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Curtiss-Wr A	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Cutler-Hammer	25½	25½	25½	
Davison Chem	15½	15½	15½	
Deere & Co	40¼	40	40¼	
Del & Hudson	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Del Lack & W	23	23	23	
Detroit Edison	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Diamond Match	31½	31½	31½	
Dist Corp-Sg	5	5	5	
Dixie Cup	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Doehler Die C	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Dome Mines	42	41¾	42	
Douglas Aircr	21	21	21	
Dow Chem	85	85	85	
Dresser Ind	22¾	22¾	22¾	
duPont de N	180¼	179¾	180¼	+ ¼
Eagle Pich Ld	13	13	13¾	
Eastern Air L	32	31½	31½	— ⅛
East K Cal	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Eastman Kod	171	170¾	171	+ ¼
Eaton Mfg	21	21	21	
Edis Bros Strs	23	23	23	
Elastic Stop Nut	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	44½	44½	44½	
Elec Boat	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Elec & Mus Ind	3	3	3	
El Pow & Lt	5¾	5¾	5¾	
El P & L 2d pf	9	9	9	
El P & L $7 pf	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	44½	44½	44½	
El Paso N Gas	14	14	14	
Emerson El Mf	12	12	12	
Emp Pub Serv	1½	1½	1½	
Equit Off Bldg	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Erie R R	29	29	29	
Erie RR pf	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Erie RR pf A	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Eureka Vac Cl	12	12	12	
Evans Prod	2	2	2	
Ex-Cell-O	27	27	27	
Fairbanks Mor	4	4	4	
Fairbanks, Whit	46	46	46	
Farns Tr & W	11	11	11	
Fed Lt & Tr	2	2	2	
Fed Mog & Am	16	16	16	
Fed Mot Truck	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Federated D Strs	20	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	22	22	22	
Fid P Fire Ins	23	23	23	
Firest T & R	62½	62½	62½	+ ½
Flintkote	22	22	22	
Florence Stove	4	4	4	
Follansbee Stl	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Food Fair Strs	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Fostr Wheeler	23	23	23	
Freeport Sulph	32¼	32	32	
Fruhauf Trs	22	22	22	
Gair (Robert)	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Gar Wood Ind	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gen Am Trans	52	51½	52	
Gen Baking	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Bronze	23

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Time Has Come To Buy Those Bonds; Notes of the Theater

THEY ARE STILL a considerable step away, but anyone who cares to be present at any of the three—or all three—of the Bond Premieres scheduled for the downtown, first-run, film houses in December, had better be about buying his securities and acquiring the free theater tickets that go with them for these events.

SPENCER TRACY

War bonds are on sale at every motion picture theater in Washington that is an authorized Treasury agent—and that is practically all of them—and in making your buy it is necessary only to specify which premiere it is you wish to attend. Tickets are not interchangeable.

Bond sales and ticket distribution have been so brisk up to now that it is a foregone conclusion that all three premieres will be sold out long before their respective dates.

Just as a memory refresher, the bond premieres we are talking about are as follows:

At Loew's Capitol on Wednesday night, December 6, Spencer Tracy in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo;" at RKO-Keith's, a week later on December 13, Bob Hope in "The Princess and the Pirate;" at the Warner Brothers' Earle, still another week later on December 20, Humphrey Bogart in "To Have and Have Not."

The line, as the saying goes, forms to the right.

And speaking of bonds and the "Smashing Sixth" War Loan drive, as we were by implication, the Earle Theater is the first in the Capital to announce the fulfillment of its Sixth Loan quota, a tidy sum of $250,000. With the campaign hardly at the midway mark, the Earle staff from highest to lowest is wearing a plume in its cap. One hundred per cent cooperation of every member of every department has put the house over the top on its official obligation to Mr. Morgenthau and the war effort. That now seems less important than the fact that instead of resting on their oars, the Earle personnel is hell bent, to be inelegant about it, to run up a second full accounting of its quota—maybe a third. More steam to 'em!

And while we are on the subject of exceptional accomplishments, something ought to be said about the job Sidney Lust did as souvenir program chairman for the Variety Club's first dinner-dance in three years, celebrated in the Willard Hotel last Saturday night. Mr. Lust set what promises to be an all-time record for advertising sales, grossing the nice, round sum of $33,000 in display ads in the bulky book. That is a very elegant nest-egg for the club's Welfare Fund, which, under the sagacious administration of Rudolph Berger, performs a valiant service to Washington in demonstrating that "The Heart of Variety" really is what counts—not these occasional social soirees that are merely the "front" for a great humanitarian work.

Two Step Up

It is quite a spread from the stage of the Capitol and the light operatic goings-on at the National to the sanctified measures of Handel's "Messiah," but two comparatively recent stars of both rostrums seem to be up to it.

Which is to say that Robert Nicholson, the Australian baritone who frequently has appeared as soloist with Sam Jack Kaufman's Orchestra, and Dorothy Sarnoff, who did an especially engaging vocal and histrionic job in "Rosalinda," when that modernization of "Die Fledermaus" played on E st., will be heard in two of the foremost roles in "The Messiah," to be presented by the Washington Choral Society in Constitution Hall on Tuesday night, December 12. In association with these local favorites will be Mary Van Kirk, Metropolitan Opear contralto, and Earl Palmer, noted oratorio artist. The performance will be conducted by Louis A. Potter, for 14 years director of the Choral Society.

Want to laugh? Then go to the Little Theater today, or any time during the ensuing week. The new attraction at the Ninth Street Bijorium, beginning this morning, will be Charlie Chaplin's "Gold Rush," one of the few pictures in screen history that has kept itself up there in the high brackets of public appreciation for two decades. With "words and music by Charlie Chaplin" added to its original silent appeal, this 20-year-old classic now pounds itself over with more prodigious power than ever. Somebody has said that "only Chaplain could improve on Chaplin," and there is tangible evidence that he might have been right. You'll find the evidence at the Little.

And the latest bulletin from Jean Dalrymple, one of the most accomplished young women in "show business," is to the effect that Elizabeth Montgomery and Margaret Harris have been engaged to do the scenery and costumes for "Hope For the Best," the William McCleery comedy in which Franchot Tone is being starred by Miss Dalrymple and Marc Connelly. Maybe you wouldn't know, but the Misses Montgomery and Harris are known to the trade as Motley. They have to their credit—and I mean credit—the trappings for "Sadie Thompson," "A Bell for Adano," Katharine Cornell's "Lovers and Friends" and "The Cherry Orchard." Altogether, it looks scenically splendid for "Hope For the Best."

What!-No-Holiday Note

Dull week, isn't it?

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Rebecca," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University — "Lute Song," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Maisie Goes to Reno," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"Dough Girls," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Strawberry Blonde," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Climax," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Mrs. Parkington," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Marriage Is a Private Affair," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Little — "Gold Rush," at 11:05 a. m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Transatlantic Tunnel," at 3:30, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m. "Abused Confidence," at 2, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Dough Girls," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

(The Washington Post is cooperating with the Washington City Bible Society in publishing selected Scriptural verses, Thanksgiving to Christmas.)

From a letter of St. Paul First Corinthians: 13.

Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal.

And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing.

And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing.

Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil.

Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth;

Beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things.

Charity never faileth but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away.

For we know in part, and we prophesy in part.

But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away.

When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things.

For we now see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face; now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known.

And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity.

Tomorrow—Psalm 91

Harvest Dance Tonight

The second annual Harvest dance sponsored by the Men's Club of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, will be held tonight at 9 o'clock at the Indian Spring Country Club. "Tiny" Meeker's orchestra will play. Tickets may obtained from any club member or at the church rectory, 826 Wayne ave.

Mexican Ruling Undoes Divorces

Mexico City, Nov. 28 (AP).—The status of many American divorces granted in the State of Chiuahua (Juarez) has been placed in doubt by a supreme court ruling yesterday voiding divorces in which parties were not properly notified.

The court held that announcement in a local daily newspaper that the trial has started is not sufficient and said the ruling is retroactive.

Admiral Scores Aid to Objectors

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 28 (U.P.).—Rear Admiral F. D. Berrien, USN, recently retired, refused an invitation today to attend a recital for the benefit of the National Council of Conscientious Objectors and declared that he viewed "with alarm this continued effort by the churches to support such pacifist organizations which will again endanger our national defense."

The invitation was sent to Admiral Berrien by the Rev. C. Lawson Willard, jr., pastor of Trinity Church, where the recital will be help tomorrow.

Press Club to Meet Dec. 16

The National Press Club meeting scheduled for last night recessed until December 16, due to the absence of the necessary 75-member quorum.

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement

MOUSEY MARY AMAZED HER MOTHER—
MARY! WHY AREN'T YOU OUT WITH THE OTHER GIRLS?
I'M TIRED! THEY DON'T LIKE ME, ANYHOW!
LATER
GIVE MARY TOOTSIE V-M — MY CHILDREN LOVE IT AND IT MAKES MILK TASTE LIKE TOOTSIE ROLLS IT'S FULL OF VITAMINS!
MARY! YOU WON THE CONTEST FOR SELLING THE MOST WAR BONDS?
I GUESS THEY WON'T CALL ME MOUSEY MARY NOW!
TOOTSIE V-M
helps safeguard children and adults against vitamin deficiencies. It supplies the full adult daily minimum requirement of
A — the "resistance vitamin".
B1 — the "appetite vitamin".
B2 — the "grow tall vitamin".
D — the "sunshine vitamin".
Iron — the "red blood mineral". Plus valuable amounts of phosphorus, calcium and also!
NO RATION POINTS!
AT ALL GROCER'S!

Alcohol formerly used in Virginia Gentleman Bourbon is now going to war in the products used by our Armed Forces. Alcohol is a vital first line product in that it is the principal ingredient in smokeless powder and other high explosives. In addition, without it, synthetic rubber could not be produced. Nor, without it, could medicine and drugs so vital to the wounded on the battlefronts be made available. It is in this sense that we say alcohol made for bourbon whiskey has gone to war. To be more explicit . . . A Virginia Gentleman goes to war.

SUNSET HILLS FARM GOES "ALL OUT" FOR WAR

In addition to the alcohol, the facilities of Sunset Hills Farm have been devoted to feeding approximately 1000 head of cattle, and supplying the Metropolitan area of Washington with more than 100,000 gallons of milk a year.

"ALL MY RESOURCES ARE DEVOTED TO WINNING THIS WAR AS SOON AS POSSIBLE FOR THESE REASONS:

I have grown from a small child steeped in the traditions of my family. For seven generations, the Bowmans have been giving their lives and their possessions to the preservation of democracy. In every chapter of our family history, my forbears have done their utmost to maintain and preserve the American way of life. The stories of their efforts live with me from day to day and year to year. I am justly proud of what they have done. I and my two sons hope to do as well for our country. That's why I am eager and willing to direct the productivity and resources of my vast farm "Sunset Hills" 100% to the war effort. Virginia Gentleman and Fairfax County whiskies can wait! **Victory** cannot!"

Virginia Gentleman and Fairfax County Bourbon Whiskies are produced down on Sunset Hills Farm in the Blue Grass Hills of Fairfax County, Va. And this production is personally supervised by A. Smith Bowman. These bourbon whiskies are still available but, necessarily and understandably so, in limited quantities. Virginia Gentleman and Fairfax County Bourbon, however, will always retain their same high quality, regardless of quantity.

4 Yrs. Old 90 Proof

Bottled in Bond 100 Proof

A BOND IN YOUR HAND MEANS VICTORY!
Buy That FIRST!

A. Smith Bowman Distillery
SUNSET HILLS
FAIRFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA

The Gallup Poll

Canada in Political Turmoil Following Cabinet Crisis

By Dr. George Gallup

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Princeton, N. J., Nov. 28.—Whereas the political situation in this country has been settled for the next few years by the recent elections, the Canadian political pot appears to be at the boiling point.

The most recent crisis, which brought Parliament into special session at Ottawa, revolves about the MacKenzie King government's policy of refusing to send Canadian army draftees out of the country unless they volunteer to go.

It was this policy, deserted only in the face of a cabinet crisis, which brought on the present critical developments in Canadian politics.

Observers in this country interested in Canadian politics have long been casting questioning glances at the political picture in Canada, since a general election almost certainly means portentous party realignments.

This is because of the rise of a new party in Canada since the last general elections in 1940. The new party, with distinct socialist leaning is the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, which in June of this year swept 47 out of 52 contested seats in the Saskatchewan Province elections. The CCF has taken a substantial part of its support throughout the Dominion from the Liberal Party.

In a survey conducted right on the heels of the Ralston resignation, the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion ,which successfully predicted the outcome of the 1942 plebiscite, finds the Liberal Party far weaker than it was in 1940, the CCF far stronger.

By Parties

	Liberals	Progressive Conservatives	CCF	Others
1940	55%	31%	8%	6%
Jan., '42	55	30	10	5
Feb., '43	32	27	23	18
Sept., '43	28	28	29	15
Mar., '44	34	30	22	14
Today	36	28	23	13

Although the CCF has lost strength since September, 1943, Canada, nevertheless, appears to have a new and powerful political party which may spell profound changes in the next general election.

It should be pointed out that the life of the present Canadian government expires under the constitution on April 17, 1945, and that a new general election must be held before that date.

Navy Loses Bob Jenkins for Army Game

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Of all the figures of proven worthlessness in the recent past, the betting odds on Army-Navy games have been the most misleading. Presently the Army is being quoted as the 2-to-1 choice to beat Navy, which should cause no great concern among Navy followers, but, in contrast, should disturb Army no little.

POVICH

Back in 1942 Army was supposed to beat Navy and the odds that year were 2 to 1. Capt. John Whelchel, the Navy coach, publicly bemoaned Navy's impending fate before the game, with the wail that "we don't belong on the same field with those big rough West Pointers. They figure to run our team right out of the stadium." Navy won the game in a breeze.

One of the factors in this year's pregame reckoning is the comparative performances of Army and Navy against Notre Dame.. Army run up a 59-to-0 score on the Irish, and Notre Dame didn't get a first down by rushing, in contrast to their 11 first downs in the 32-to-13 defeat by Navy.

Last year against Notre Dame as a common opponent, it was much the same story. The Irish licked both Army and Navy, but West Point's performance was much more impressive in defeat. And what happened when Army and Navy met. The score was 13 to 0, Navy, without much trouble.

In that game last year at West Point, Navy or the first time unveiled big Bob Jenkins who, as a Plebe, had seen little action until the Army game. From the opening kick-off, Jenkins demonstrated which team owned the power. His bull-charges inside and outside the tackles quickly impressed the spectators that Army should have been no 2-1 favorite in that game.

It isn't the same kind of Army team, though, that is coming up to this game. Army's slick T-Formation attack this season does not eevn faintly resemble Army's clumsy first-year experiments with the T-attack last year. Army is going to conrol the ball more on Saturday and they have break-away backs in profusion. The Notre Dame T-Formation that Navy stopped was puerile compared to the oomph of the Army T.

And Army didn't have Doc Blanchard last year. He's the prototype of Jenkins, without the threat of Jenkins' passing. Navy's line will undergo the double test of Blanchard's power running and the tricky gallops of Glenn Davis, Max Minor and Doug Kenna. It's easy to enthuse about Army sometimes.

The biggest break Navy has gotten in the return to action of Hal Hamberg who was inactive for a month between the Duke and the Purdue games. Up at West Point where they saw enough of Jenkins to respect him properly last year, they were probably more tremulous about the 150-pound Hamburg.

Hrmburg and Bill Barron are the only regular Navy backs who could battle it out with the Army's backs on a speed basis. Hamburg hasn't been playing in the same backfield with Jenkins but the Middies don't suffer much when Jenkins isn't in there. Little Hamburg needs more cooperation from the Navy line than the powerful Jenkins, but once over the line of scrimmage he's more of a touchdown threat.

If the game resolves itself into a battle of the two good lines, then Navy will be calling on Plebe Clyde Scott to team with Jenkins in a smashing game provided Jenkins is able to play. He is reported "out" of the game with an infected foot. Saturday may bring the finest head-to-head test of the single vs. the T-formation.

So widely publicized has been the prowess of the Navy line and the speed of the Army backs that it may be easy to get a distorted picture of what Saturday's game will present. It's not yet clear whether Navy's good line is better than Army's or that Army's backfield with all its speed is better than Navy's backs.

The talk has been of Don Whitmire and Gilliam, the tremendous Navy tackles, and Carrington and Turner, the Navy guards, and Jack Martin, the Navy center. But Army's John Green at guard, and Robert St. Onge at center, and Coulter and Nemetz at the tackles have never been outplayed this season. Nor is it clear that Navy's ends, Leon Bramlett and Ben Martin, are superior to Army's George Poole.

Thus far, Navy's line has eclipsed the press notices of Navy's backfield in the same manner that Army's backs have overshadowed the West Point line. Blanchard and Davis and Kenna and Minor are indeed potent backs, but that word can be used, too, for Navy's Jenkins, Hamburg and Scott.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 28.—The passing show:

The story behind the switch in the Army-Navy game seems to be that it was too hot to handle, before election day, and so was not announced until after the returns were in. The White House was in a mood to move the game from Annapolis to a bigger city for a long time, but hesitated for fear that the deed might in some way boomerang, politically.

CONSIDINE

Moving the classic to Baltimore is a nice enouhg compromise. Certainly it is a lot better than playing it in Annapolis. But since the move was going to be made, it should have been done all the way. Philadelphia is the natural spot for the game and has been for a generation. More people could have seen it, more war bonds could have been sold.

We think the authorities bentover backward, too, to be nice to the people of Annapolis. Those wha had put in for tickets for the game, when it was scheduled for Annapolis, are permitted to buy seats to the game in Baltimore without buying a war bond. That cuts out the sale of about 20,000 bonds. Further, we think that the thousands of tickets which have gone to Congressmen should also be paid for by bonds.

Anyway, the game has been changed. That's the important thing. It ought to provide a football battle which will be remembered with the most famous Army-Navy game of them all, the 21-21 tie of 1926.

Jim Farley has the inside track on the late Judge Landis' job. And with a wide open throttle.

Scene at Toots Shor's: An Air Force captain chatting with an Air Force sergeant. Four years ago they would have brought about $500,000 in the open baseball market. Combined, they made more than the President of the United States. About $100,000 a year. Today the captain—Hank Greenberg—makes $2400 a year. The sergeant—Joe DiMaggio—makes $930 per annum. And, as they should be, they are damned proud of it.

Jack Harding, the Mike Jacobs of England, writes to thank us for sending him six cans of that exotic and wholly unobtainable (in England) delicacy known as corned beef hash. He adds:

"As you know by now, the Mills-London fight for the British and Empire heavyweight title did eventually take place, much to Billy Conn's amusement and amazement. Billy was at the ringside and got more laughs than could be given him by Bob Hope.

"I believe I have found a real champion in Canadian Featherweight Danny Webb. This colored boy had only two amateur figrhts here before I put him in with the world's flyweight chamion Jackie Paterson. After taking a good beating for three rounds, Paterson retired—claiming a damaged thumb.

"Webb would make it tough for any featherweight in the world. His performance has more merit because an accident, suffered while serving with the Canadian forces, makes it necessary for him to wear steel supports on one ankle."

One of the obits on Landis said that he'd be remembered longer for having fined Standard Oil $29,500,000 than he would be for his baseball career and his color. Ridiculous. Stop ten persons on the street and nine of them will not know that Landis ever sat on a Federal bench. He was Mr. Baseball, and proud of it.

The old judge had the manner of an old Shakespearenan actor enacting a more fiery scene. He poked your chest and ribs black and blue with a long, boney forefinger when he spoke to you. He swore like a muleskinner, was a gallant swain around the ladies, played a good game of golf until he was in his 70's, and could cow the owners into a sweat. The day a committee of owners called at his courthouse to offer him the rich job, the judge was hearing a case. The committee entered the courtroom, made a little noise, and the judge bawled the hell out of owners, and threatened to throw them out of his courtroom. When the case was recessed., he stalekd to his chambers, coldly accepted the job the owners nervously offered.

Army-Navy Lines Are Rated Even

By Fritz Howell

Baltimore, Nov. 28 (AP).—If Linemen have anything to do with the outcome of football games—and there's a rumor going around that the boys do have a bearing in such contests—then the Army-Navy clash Saturday in Municipal Stadium stacks up as an even-steven affair.

In physical equipment, two sets of Stalwarts could hardly be more evenly matched than the forward walls of the Middies and Cadets.

The Army has four six-footers in its starting line. So have Navy.

Average hight of the Army forwards is six feet and 3/7 inches. That for Navy is six yeet 3/4 inches, a differene of practically nothing.

Cadet Wall 1-Pound Heavier

When you get into the weight department, the similarity is even more pronounced. Army's great line weighs a total of 1,351 pounds, Navy's 1,350—a difference of a single pound spread over seven men.

Those figures, of course, are for the lineups which have started the last few games, but even down through the host of substitutes the similarity of height and weight prevails.

The Cadets from West Point are expected to start Ends Edmund Rafalko of Stoughton, Mass., and Dick Pitzer of Connellsville, Pa.; Tackles Arch Arnold of Fort Lewis, Wash., and Al Nemetz of Prince George, Va.; Guards John Green of Shelbyville, Ky., and Joe Stanowicz of Hackettstown, N. J., with Bob St. Onge of Forest Hills, N. Y., at center.

Navy's starters probably will be Ends Leon Bramlett of Clarksdale, Miss., and John Hansen of South Orange, N. J.; Tackles Don Whitmire of Decatur, Ala., and Gail Gilliam of Eastland, Tex.; Guards Stan Turner of Highland Park, Ill., and Capt. Ben Chase of San Diego, Calif., and Jack Martin of Toledo, O., at center.

Navy Line Fails Test

Navy has been touted all year as boasting the tightest line in the country, and in three of its eight games that forward wall has held the opposition to minus yardage on the ground. But against Army it will face the finest array of backs it has been all year—just as those Army backs will be up against the toughest line they've attempted to shred.

Power of the Navy's first line of defense is shown by a glimpse at the Middle-Cadet performances against common opponents. Duke rushed for 57 yards against Army, but could make only 48 against Navy. Penn pushed the Army line around for 134 yards, but finished with a minus 9 against the Middies. Notre Dame, which gained 70 yards on the ground against the Cadets, could solve Navy's defense for only 58.

Thus the Middies held the three foes to 77 yards via rushing, while Army allowed the same trio 261.

200 Army-Navy Game Boxes Bring $100,000 Each

Baltimore, Nov. 28 (AP).—All the 200 boxes allotted to the Maryland War Finance Committee for Saturday's Army-Navy game here have been sold, with a $100,000 purchase of War Bonds the minimum requirement per box. Executive Vice Chairman Walter N. Ruth reported today.

Fifteen boxes have been sold for a million dollars each and a number of others have been sold for $500,000 each, but the total volume in War Bonds represented by the box purchases has not been disclosed.

The number of seats available for bond purchasers has not been made public, but is estimated at between 20,000 and 30,000. If only the minimum War Bond purchases were made with each ticket, the tottal in bond purchases would approximate $600,000.

Mucho Gusto to Lead Horses to Start Gate

Miami, Fla. Nov. 28 (AP).—Mucho Gusto—known to racing fans as Big Gus—will emerge from retirement briefly to lead the first field of horses on to the running strip Friday to inaugurate Gulfstream Park's 1944-45 season.

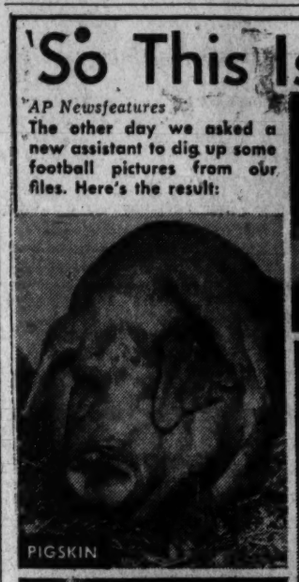
Benning Grider Killed

Fort Benning, Ga., Nov. 28 (AP).—Sergt. Chester A. Turner, tackle on the Fort Benning Fourth Infantry football team, was fatally injured yesterday in a training accident at the infantry school, Public Relations announced.

'So This Is Football'

AP Newsfeatures

The other day we asked a new assistant to dig up some football pictures from our files. Here's the result:



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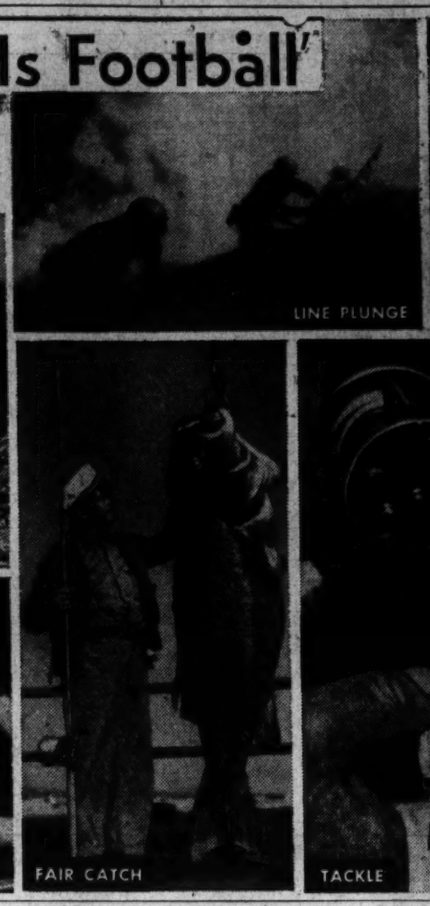


LINE PLUNGE

SHIFT

T-FORMATION

FAIR CATCH

TACKLE

KICKER

Gulfstream Sees Banner Racing Meet

Miami, Fla., Nov. 28 (AP).—Officials predicted today that a record crowd will send Florida's horse racing season off to a flying start Friday at Gulfstream Park, only six months ago a ghost track overrun with weeds and cobwebs.

"We'll have more than 20,000 spectators," said President James Donn, the Miami florist who put through a spectacular $200,000 war-time repair job to get the plant into shape after four years of idleness.

Gulfstream was not fully completed when it first was opened in February, 1939, for an ill-fated meeting which lasted only four days, and Donn had to borrow and improvise to ready the park without running afoult the War Production Board.

Lack Equipment

Chairs for the 7000 capacity cantilever grandstand came from Epsom Downs at Houston, Tex. The Puett starting gate was borrowed from Thistle Downs at Cleveland.

Parts of the parimutuel betting machinery were lent by the two dog tracks in the Miami area, and Donn lamented today that even with this help, the equipment will not be able to handle as much money as spectators may want to bet.

Only 119 ticket sellers can operate, and mutuels manager said the wagering capacity will not exceed $550,000 a day.

Donn's landscaping organization has put the grounds into spic and span shape. The infield lake was enlarged and the excavated soil was used to patch the racing strip.

Post Time 1:15 p. m.

Horsemen say the strip is one of the fastest and yet safest in the country. The turf tops a seven-inch cushion of muck.

The track, 14 miles north of Miami at Hallandale, will have a 1:15 p. m. post time in order that bettors may ride an 11 a. m. train northward from Miami.

Three south-bound trains are scheduled in the late afternoon. Busses pass the entrance on the Dixie highway at frequent intervals.

Commodores Lose Cheatham, Field

Bainbridge, Md., Nov. 28 (AP).—First String Quarterback Hilliard Cheatham and Reserve Halfback Jackie Field were added today to the list of footbll casualties on the Bainbridg Naval Training Center football squad, which meets Maxwell Field (Ala.) here Sunday in the final 1944 game.

Ceatham, carried off the field during the Camp Peary contest last Saturday, has a badly twisted ankle and will not be able to walk for at least another week. Jackie Field suffered a recurrence of an old leg injury.

Don Durdan and Jim Gatewood, both backfield regulars, also have been lost for the season through injuries.

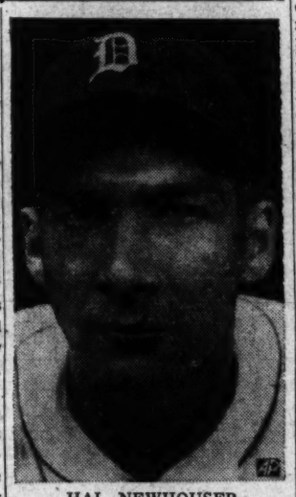
Dizzy Trout Second

Writers Name Hal Newhouser A.L.'s Most Valuable Player

By Joe Reichler

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—To Hal Newhouser of Detroit goes the distinction today of being the second lefthanded hurler to be named the American League's most valuable player since the award's inception in 1911.

In a 24-man vote of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, three from each city, the Tigers' tall, tireless and temperamental twirler edged out Paul (Dizzy) Trout, his right-handed pitching partner, by a narrow four-vote margin. Newhouser received 236 votes to 232 for Trout, although the latter picked up 10 place ballots to 7 for Newhouser.



HAL NEWHOUSER

The 23-year-old Detroiter became the third hurler to be named most valuable. The others were Walter Johnson of Washington (twice) and Spud Chandler of the 1943 New York Yankees. Newhouser joins Ty Cobb, Hank Greenberg and Charlie Gehringer as the only Tiigers receiving such recognition.

Best Since Grove—

In winning 29 games, Hurricane Hal became the league's biggest winner since Lefty Grove of Philadelphia copped 31 in 1931. George Mullin was the only other Tiger hurler to win that many games, in 1909. Six of Newhouser's wins were against the Yankees. Not since Johnson won seven from the New Yorkers in 1912 has this been done.

The frail-looking fireballer fanned 187 batters, tops in the majors, and pitched 312 innings, 25 complete games, including six shutouts, to rank second only to Trout in these departments. In his previous four years in the majors, Newhouser had never won more than nine games in one season nor had he received a single vote for most valuable award.

Stephens Is Third

Trout ranked right behind Newhouser in victories with 27 and led all pitchers with 352 innings pitched, 33 complete games and seven shutouts. This marks the first time that two pitchers of one team were named to the first two places.

Close behind the two Tigers came St. Louis' Vernon (Junior) Stephens, the runs batted in leader, with 193 points, followed by George Stirnweiss of New York with 129, Detroit's Dick Wakefield, 128; Manager Lou Boudreau of Cleveland, 84; Bobby Doerr of Boston, 75; Stan Spence of Washington, 56; the Browns' Nelson Potter, 52, and the Red Sox Bob Johnson, 51.

On the basis of 14 points for a first place vote, nine for second, eight for third, and so on down to one for tenth, other players receiving 10 or more votes were: Mark Christmas, St. Louis, 27; Tex Hughson, Boston, 22; Doc Cramer, Detroit, 14; Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, 13; Pete Fox, Boston, 12.

Of the 24 first-place votes, 10 went to Trout, seven to Newhouser, four to Stephens, two to Wakefield and one to Stirnweiss.

Pro Grid Owners Decide Playoff Site In Case of Tie

Philadelphia, Nov. 28 (AP).—Club owners in the National Football League's Eastern Division tossed coins today to determine where playoff games would be played in the event the season ends in a tie.

If Philadelphia and New York tie the playoff will be in New York, if Philadelphia and Washington tie it will be in Washington, if Washington and New York tie Washington will get the game the flips determined.

In the event of a three-way tie by Philadelphia, Washington and New York, Philadelphia will play at Washington and the winner will play at New York. The loser of the Philadelphia-Washington game will be ruled out of the running.

Elmer Layden, league Commissioner, watched the tosses. Sid Carroll, business manager, represented Washington; John V. Mara, president, represented the Giants, and Harry M. Thayer, general manager, flipped for the Eagles.

Majors Meeting Changed to N. Y.

New York, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—The site of the annual major league baseball meeting December 11, 12 and 13 was changed today from Chicago to New York.

President Ford Frick of the National League announced the change after a poll of American and National League clubowners.

2 Conference Games Carded For Weekend

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—Two Southern Conference football games are billed for this week as an anti-climax to the 1944 campaign which has seen Duke come rolling back after a losing start against outsiders, to win the loop crown for the second straight year and be rewarded with a bid to the Sugar Bowl.

William and Mary and Richmond renew their half century old rivalry at Richmond, and V.M.I. and Maryland play at Roanoke on Thursday. Virginia's Thanksgiving Day. On Saturday, North Carolina's Tarheels will bring the curtain down on the season so far as Southern Conference teams are concerned by meeting the strong Virginia Cavaliers at Norfolk.

Duke Beat N. C., 33-0

Duke's Blue Devils won their fourth conference victory Saturday by drubbing North Carolina 33-0. This triumph gave Duke a season's record of five triumphs and four losses on one of the most difficult programs ever attempted by a Durham squad. The Sugar Bowl test will be the third New Year's Day tilt for the Dukes, who have dropped two Rose Bowl decisions.

Wake Forest won runnerup honors in the conference with a family record of six wins against a lone setback at the hands of Duke. The Deacons, who ended their card by nosing South Carolina, 19-13, on Thursday, also won over Miami and Georgia for one of the best gridiron records in the victory of the school.

Clemson's Tigers, the loop's third-ranking club, wrote finish to their schedule in losing 21-7 to Georgia on Friday. It was the fourth loss by the Tigers to a Southeastern Conference foe but they did all right in their own circuit, winning three and losing only to Wake Forest.

Indians Had Even Break

W. & M's Indians have had an even break in three conference games played this season, deefating V. M. I., losing to North Carolina State and tying North Carolina, but the other clubs which will see action this week are down in the second division of the standings.

Richmond has lost to three conference rivals. Maryland bowed to Wake Forest in the Old Liners' sole family test. VMI's youth squad was taken it on the chin four times, but did manage to edge Richmond.

North Carolin's last conference appearance was against Duke, and that left the Tarheels with the worst record they have ever made n the circuit, no wins, three losses and a tie. Virginia, a conference outsider, has been having a big season and will be favored to topple the Tarheels. Virginia's Navy-bolstered club has won five, lost one and tied North Carolina Preflight and Yale, the latter by a 6 to 6 margin Saturday, to spoil the Elis' perfect slate for the season.

Conference standings:

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Duke	4	0	0	172	14
Wake Forest	6	1	0	137	75
Clemson	3	1	0	97	45
North Carolina State	3	2	0	93	42
William and Mary	1	1	1	20	19
South Carolina	1	3	0	39	77
VMI	1	4	0	51	162
Maryland	0	1	0	0	39
North Carolina	0	3	1	0	46
Richmond	0	3	0	27	126

Bath County Reports 150 Deer Bagged

Warm Springs, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—W. A. Hite, game warden of Bath County, reported Monday approximately 150 deer killed in Bath County during the six-day hunting season last week.

in the woods this year than ever

While there were more hunters before, their luck was not as good as in former years, when usually well over 200 deer are killed in Bath County, alon. Bad weather the first two days of the season was blamed for the hunters failure to bring in more game. With several inches of snow on the ground on Monday, only about eight deer were killed.

Game Warden Hite said that seven hear had been killed and approximately 20 wild turkeys.

Coach Says Star Suffers Infection

Annapolis, Nov. 28 (AP).—Bob Jenkins, Navy's leading ground gaining back, was declared "out" of the Army game today because of an infected foot and hopes of the Middies to tuck away their sixth straight win over the Cadets Saturday took a severe setback.

Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, Navy head coach, announced that the former Alabama star who was a big gun in the Sailors' triumph over Army last year, would be sidelined.

Jenkins, a powerhouse runner who is tops for Navy's ground offense, wasn't even in football uniform today as the Tars went through their last heavy workout before the traditional battle. He suffered a "charley-horse" in the Cornell game November 11 and was just recovering from that when his foot became infected. He was not even on the bench in grid outfit when Navy routed Purdue, 32 to 0, November 18.

Currently he was tied with Fullback Clyde Scott as leading Navy scorers with five touchdowns for 30 points each.

Unless the four-year eligibility rule is continued next year, Jenkins thus may have played his last Army game for Navy. He played one year at Alabama and has been a Navy regular two years.

'Definitely Have Chance,' Coach Hagberg Asserts

Annapolis, Nov. 28 (AP).—Some people don't giv the Navy eleven even a chance to beat Army, "but I think we definitely have a chance," Coach Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg defended his Tars today.

Dummy scrimmages were on the schedule for the remainder of this week, with kicking and passing under fire the order of the day. Last week was the toughest the Middies have been through yet, Hagberg said, and thingh would be easier this week.

Dec. 2 Is Historic Baltimore Sports Date

Baltimore, Nov. 28 (AP).—In the excitement of the Army-Navy football classic move from Annapolis to the Municipal Stadium here, one face was overlooked—that the date, December 2, will be the twenty-second birthday of the 33d st. bowl.

On December 2, 1922, the Army-Marine game—played between teams of the Third Corps area, now the Third Service Command, and the Marines from Quantico, Va.—drwe more than 50,000 persons to the initial sports event.

Dignitaries were there by the dozens, the Secretaries of War and Navy, the Governors of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, the commanding general of the Marine Corps, diplomats, and Army, Navy and Marine officials by the scores.

Gen. John J. Perhsing was prevented from attending by an engagement with Georges Clemenceau, then French Premier, who visited Baltimore the following Monday.

Commando, Baxter Clash Tonight in Arena Mat Feature

Laverne Baxter tangles with the Masked Commando tonight at Turner's Arena, with the winner to receive high consideration for a "title" shot at Babe Sharkey here soon.

The Commando, operating behind a purple mask, has very efficiently tied up all opponents here and his victory run now stands at eight since he first invaded the Arena.

A team match has been closed as a cofeature, the first four-man tangle held here in several weeks, with Dutch Rohde and Bifly Darnell meeting George Bruckman and Nick Ilitch. The Rohde-Darnell pairing is their first attempt at the team stuff.

Leo Numa, who scampered in the Rose Bowl as a University of Washington gridder, is matched with Jack Steele, and another supporting number has Charley Lupkie vs Olaf Erickson.

Cavaliers Practice Defensively For Tarheel Game

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—The University of Virginia today began shaping its defenses against the University of North Carolina in preparation for the game Saturday at Foreham Field, Norfolk, with the Tarheels, by devoting the closing half of the practice period to brushing up on its attack.

Coach Frank Murray opened the session with a warning to the Cavaliers that in North Carolina they will be meeting the heaviest team they have encountered this fall. In a half hour dummy scrimmage a strong second team emulated Carolina plays under the expert direction of the veteran Allen Clay, of Norfolk.

Henry (Hank) Walker, star end and all-America possibility, was back in uniform today but participated only briefly in the drill, while Ray Brown took his place at the end of the varsity line.

Sports Building Planned

Springfield, Ill., Nov| 28 (AP).—The State's postwar planning committee and University of Illinois trustees are considering a proposal by an Illini Alumni Committee for construction of a $1,500,000 sports building. It would be used for all types of indoor sports and would seat 20,000.

Yanks Enjoy Grid Game Despite Bursting Bombs

Somewhere in Holland, Nov. 26 (Delayed) (AP).—Against the Bizarre background of exploding flying bombs and antiaircraft barrages, the Twentieth Tactical Airforce "Maroons" defeated the Ninth Airforce "Thunderbirds," 3 to 0, today in a regulation football game played on an enlarged sow pasture 12 miles from the German frontier.

Wearing standard equipment and with 3000 soldier spectators crammed into the grandstand which ran along one side of the gridiron, the bitterly fought game was climaxed by a fist fight, with Referee Capt. Joe S. Patterson, former University of Nebraska star, ordering the offending linesman off the field and penalizing the "Thunderbirds" half the distance to the goal.

Tactical then worked the ball into position for a field goal attempt from the 28 and as Thurman E. (Tiny) Garrett of Oklahoma City, Okla., adjusted his 290 pounds to try the place kick, a flying bomb crashed and exploded nearby and ack-ack guns opened up, but the spectators kept their eyes rivited on the playing field.

"Get that punk belly off the field," a Brooklyn GI shouted in a cracked voice. "He's a bum!"

The ball came back wobbling poorly fro mcenter, but Tiny, swinging his foot beneath a bay window front which hung like one of London's frontline barrage baloons, kicked it anyway and it bounced crazily through the uprights to win the game.

As Garrett kicked off in the closing minutes of play, a sizeable formation of bombers and fighter planes roared overhead, returning from a strafing mission against German gun positions and pillboxes.

Announcer Jim Brown of Chicago chanted "Get you hot dogs now. Peanuts, cigarettes and soda pop!" over the loudspeaker system for a rib.

Tech. Sergt. George Sazani of Elmhurst, Long Island, was trainer for the winning Tactical team, and defended the victory as the final gun sounded. "These birds say we were lucky," he scoffed. "But hell, we made 12 first downs to their one, and we were within scoring distance six times, including once on the 1-yard line, while they never got closer than the 43."

His brother, Sergt. D. A. Sazani, admitted that the weights published in the official four-page program—which billed the game as an "American football match" to reflect the Ninth's residence in England—were padded. In addition's to Garett's 220 pounds, seven others were listed as well over the 200 mark.

"Yes, I padded most of 'em," Sazani said. "You see, we advertise the best mess in the whole damn Army, so my figures go to bear that out. Anyway, it fixes me up with the chef for the duration."

Hazel's Play Scores

Mrs. Sowers' Entry Noses Head Play

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 28.—Hazel's Play, recently acquired by Mrs. C. P. Sowers of Washington, got up in the final strides to win the Graphic Arts Purse, featuring the Tuesday program of the Charles Town Jockey Club. A winner in Maryland, the 3-year-old daughter of Head Play was a head winner over Harry B. Cohen's Bullrushes. Two lengths back came Mrs. C. P. Miles' Petes Bet, the favorite, to be third in the test over the Charles Town Course of 120 feet more than 6 furlongs.

Jockey Frank Shaeffer piloted Hazel's Play, a $43.20 shot, over a muddy track in time of 1:21 2-5. Some 4000 fans watched the program on which the favorite players took a licking.

Accident Marks Third Race

An accident marked the running of the third race and resulted in the stewards barring a horse, possibly forever. The horse is B. T. Pitts' Five-O-Four. The son of Mere Play bolted at the clubhouse turn, carried B. B. Burdette's Lady Mowlee to the outside fence and tossed Jockey Elmer Wright who suffered bruises about the legs and a sprained ankle.

Five-O-Four was the horse ridden by Jockey Joe Pannell, when that boy was killed here at the last December meeting. Pannell was scheduled to testify against jockeys accused of attempting to fix races at Marlboro. When Pannell was fatally injured there were rumors of foul play. However, other riders in that race were exonerated. When Five-O-Four ran out today, he began that action at exactly the same spot where he had his accident with Pannell. Chart callers, at the time of the Pannell death, recalled that Five-O-Four had bolted at the same spot in a previous event.

Stewards will recommend to the West Virginia Racing Commission that the 9-year-old be barred forever.

Trainer Lionel Taylor was suspended for remainder of the meeting for improper registration of horses here. Jockey Patsy Grant, who rode three winners here yesterday, was taken ill early today and is under observation in the Charles Town General Hospital.

Official Charles Town Charts

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 1:33. Owner, K. Fischetti. Value, $425. Time, 0:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MID KNIGHT	(Fitzgerald)	113	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1¼	$22.60
VALLEY DOCTOR	(Shaeffer)	117	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	10.50
VICTORY MAID	(Hernandez)	113	6	7	5½	3½	3½	3½	41.40
INFINITE GIRL	(Garrillo)	113	7	6	6½	4½	4½	4½	31.80
JANE SLAM	(Cowell)	109	4	4	4½	5½	5½	5½	11.20
V DAY	(Rose)	115	5	5	3	6	7½	6½	15.40
BUILDER	(Denton)	112	3	3	7½	6½	7½	7½	4.90
PHARA DOLL	(Tammaro)	114	8	8	8	8	8	8	11.30

MID KNIGHT, $47.20, $31.80, $8.60; VALLEY DOCTOR, $21.20, $7.80; VICTORY MAID, $2.90.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. For 2-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:01½. Owner, Raymond Soo. Value, $425. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DAINTY FORD	(Lavole)	110	8	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.00
TWO FOLD	(Tammaro)	116	4	4	2½	2½	2½	2½	8.20
COMINCH	(Kelly)	116	7	2	3½	3½½	3½	3½½	5.80
MACK'S GEM	(Rose)	116	1	8	8	7½	7	4½	11.90
MUSSY	(Carrillo)	115	6	7	7½	4ns	4½	5½	22.40
JUNIOR'S PET	(Denton)	112	3	6	6½	6ns	6½	6ns	48.70
NICK	(Bakhah)	113	5	3	5½	5½	5½	7	6.50
MAX GREENOCK	(Allen)	116	2	1	4½	8	7		9.20

†Fell.
DAINTY FORD, $4.00, $2.80, $2.20; TWO FOLD, $5.00, $3.20; COMINCH, $4.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—MID KNIGHT AND DAINTY FORD—PAID $110.40.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:37½. Owner, S. J. Sullivan. Value, $525. Time, 2:00⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOUTHERN YAM	(Sheaffer)	117	6	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1¼	$3.70
SCARCANTER	(Tammaro)	116	1	4	3½	2½	2½	2½	2½	2.60
MALANDRINO	(Kirkpatrick)	109	7	3	6½	7	4½	4½	3ns	16.80
SKELOTEER	(Leggett)	116	4	7	4½½	5½	3½	3½	4½	19.40
WHITE FORD	(Carrillo)	116	3	6	7	6½	5	5	5	9.50
FIVE-O-FOUR	(R.Wright)	113	2	7	5½	4½	7			64.40
LADY MOWLEE	(Hernandez)	113	8	2	2½	3½	2			19.50

†Bolted. ‡Pulled up.
SOUTHERN YAM, $9.40, $3.40, $2.80; SCARCANTER, $4.80, $4.20; MALANDRINO, $7.80.

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:57. Owner, J. E. Crider. Value, $425. Time, 0:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARCH McDONALD	(Coucci)	114	2	1	1½½	1½	1½½	$11.10
NEPOLEE	(DeLucia)	115	7	5	2½	3½	2½	.90
FLEMINGSBURG	(Kelly)	116	4	2	3½½	2ns	3ns	4.30
WAR LAND	(Hernandez)	113	1	6	6½	4½	4½	38.60
DEAU FOOT	(Tammaro)	116	5	4	5½	5½	5ns	11.70
MOLASSES BETTS	(Lavole)	111	6	8	8	6½	6½	30.60
YELLOW SILK	(Fitzgerald)	113	8	7	7½	7½	7	19.30
KIDDIES BABY	(Sheaffer)	116	3	3	5½	8	7	5.40

†Pulled up.
ARCH McDONALD, $24.20, $6.20, $4.40; NEPOLEE, $2.80, $3.00; FLEMINGSBURG, $3.20.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:27. Owner, R. H. Schwartz. Value, $600. Time, 1:31.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TONY G.	(Rose)	119	4	1	1½	1½	1½	1ns	1ns	$7.60
MAD BUNNY	(Tammaro)	116	2	2	2ns	2½½	2½	2½	2½	6.70
FLICK	(Franklin)	111	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	2.90
DESOTA	(Sheaffer)	119	1	6	5ns	5½½	5ns	5ns	4½	7.50
BROOKE ARGO	(Coucci)	119	6	5	4½	4½	4½	4½	5½	92.20
MITSA	(C.Kirk)	114	7	4	6½	6½	6½	6½½	6½	7.50
MISS IDENTIFY	(Cussimanas)	116	5	8	8	7	7	7	7	3.30
HURACON	(DeLucia)	119	8	4	6ns	7				5.20

†Pulled up.
TONY G., $17.20, $8.80, $5.40; MAD BUNNY, $6.60, $3.80; FLICK, $3.40.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:57. Owner, Mrs. C. P. Sowers. Value, $600. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAZEL'S PLAY	(Sheaffer)	117	4	3	2ns	2ns	1½	1ns	$20.60
BULRUSHES	(Carrillo)	117	1	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	16.30
PETES BET	(Tammaro)	118	3	4	3½	3½½	3½	3½	.70
OUTCOME	(Kelly)	116	2	2	2½	2½½	2ns	4½½	28.60
CARLARIASS	(Benton)	112	5	5	4½½	4½	4½	5½	52.90
MERWYN LE ROY	(Rose)	118	6	8	5½	4½	5½	6ns	3.30
ASHAME	(Fitzgerald)	115	8	7	7½	7½	7½	7½	26.70
GOOD NITE	(DeLucia)	107	7	6	6½	6½½	8	8	8.10

HAZEL'S PLAY, $43.20, $36.20, $9.20; BULRUSHES, $26.40, $7.40; PETES BET, $2.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:25. Owner, Max Jeweler. Value, $600. Time, 2:01.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIGHTING MAC	(Fitzgerald)	116	5	3	2½	1½½	1½	1ns	1½	$3.50
FOUND OUT	(Carrillo)	116	4	2	1ns	2ns	2½	2½	2½	16.50
MICHIGAN SUN	(Plocchi)	113	8	6	5½	3½½	3½	3½	3½	6.30
BUCK LANGHORNE	(J.Rienzi)	118	7	8	7½	4½	4½	4½	4½	2.70
SILVER TOWER	(Tammaro)	116	6	7	8	5½	5½	5ns	5½	4.80
FIERY STEEL	(Sheffer)	118	2	1	6½½	7½	7½	6½	6½	16.50
TICKY OTIS	(Lavole)	110	1	4	4ns	6½	6½	7½	7½	2.70
PENDENCIERO	(Cusimano)	114	3	5	3½½	8	8	8	8	66.90

FIGHTING MAC, $9.00, $5.80, $4.00; FOUD OUT, $13.00, $8.00; MICHIGAN SUN, $4.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:57. Owner, C. P. Sowers. Value, $525. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SINGING STEEL	(Sheaffer)	117	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$2.50
MANGO	(Plocchi)	110	6	4	6ns	5½½	5ns	2ns	2ns	10.40
TYR	(Garrillo)	114	5	2	3½½	3½½	2½	3½½	3ns	17.10
ZAC PAM	(Fitzgerald)	113	7	6	4½	4½½	4ns	4½	4ns	4.00
LIGHTSTONE	(Denton)	112	8	7	8	7½	7½	7½	7½½	18.80
GARLAND	(Hernandez)	113	3	3	2½½	2½½	3½½	3½½	6ns	3.40
STRUMMING	(DeLucia)	111	4	8	7½	6ns	6ns	6ns	7½	5.80
PREDICATE	(Rose)	116	2	5	5½	7½	8	8	8	15.10

SINGING STEEL, $7.00, $5.20, $3.60; MANGO, $7.60, $5.00; TYR, $6.40.

VMI-Maryland Clash Is Seen As Air Battle

Lexington, Va., Nov. 28.—Though V. M. I.'s Fighting Cadets have not beetn neglecting their running attack in offensive drills for the Thanksgiving Day game with Maryland at Roanoke, they have been particularly impressive in nicely timed and executed forward passes. With Maryland's Bob Troll rated by Russ Cohen, V. M. Ia's chief scout and backfield coach, as one of the best passers he has seen this season, the Turkey Day tilt in Victory Stadium shapes up as a possible aerial engagement.

For V. M. I, Elmer Kozorra, tailback and signal caller, has been whipping long passes to a new target, Grover Fawley. Fawley, a 177-pound 6-footer from Covington, is filling the right end spot left open when Clyde Grimenstein reported for active duty as an Army air cadet, and the converted guard has proved that he is a better-than-average pass receiver.

a hrdlu etaoi shrdl cmf cmfwyp

All of VMI's other starting backs—Harold Butterworth, Ed Powers and Henry Johnson—are good pass grabbers, and the main question is whether the Cadet line can give Kozorra proper protection against the rushes of a Maryland forward wall that charges hard and has a slight weight advantage.

When VMI's reserve backs are in the game, the passing attack is likely to be stepped up, with Walter Vannoy, Lynchburg 16-year-old, on the tossing end. Vannoy's favorite receivers are two of Hubert's "paperweight" backs, Cliff Ellis, 133, and Johnny Hodnett, 144. And should Vannoy be replaced by Jack Dille, Roanoke 150-pounder, the Terps can expect to be bombarded with southpaw passes.

Taken as a whole, V.M.I.'s attack has looked better in practice than the defense against six offensive formations the Tarps have used at one time or another during the season. The conclusion reached by Lexington sideline coaches is that the Cadet-Terp affair will be a wide open offensive struggle, with a scoreless tie about the last result likely to occur.

After three stic workouts last week, the Cadets have been tapering off and should be in their best physical condition of the season. Coach Hubert plans to take the entire squad of 41 players to Roanoke Thursday morning. The rest of V.M.I.,s corps, except 350 enlisted reservists who will perform regular duties according to War Department regulations, will march on the field before game time. The team and corps will return to Lexington Thursday night.

Y.M.C.A. Cross-Counrty Run Is Set Saturday

The annual Cross-Country Run sponsored by the 12th st. YMCA is slated Saturday, starting at 10 a. m. in front of the YMCA, and is run through the city streets, through Howard University grounds, around the reservoir and back to the YMCA.

There are two divisions: Senior—18 years and over who will run 3½ miles; Junior—17 years and under who will run 2½ miles. Defending team winners are Howard University for the Seniors and Dunbar High School for the Juniors.

Decision Expected Today on Service Bowl Grid Games

The War Department said yesterday a decision probably will be made within 24 hours on whether Army football teams will be allowed to participate in postseason games.

Proposals have been submitted and are going through channels for the formulation of a policy. There was no indication whether the proposasl favor postseason play, the Associated Press reported.

If a policy favorable to additional games is announced, such high-ranking teams as Randolph Field in Texas, March Field in California and the Second Air Force in Colorado would be affected.

Numerous requests for postseason and bowl games featuring these teams have been received, the department said.

Hoosier Hunter Bags 3 Rabbits With One Shot

Richmond, Ind., Nov. 28 (AP).—Comes now one Westley Kuhlenbeck of Richmond, a mighty hunter, to submit his claim—which he says is backed by two witnesses—that he shot three rabbits with a singleblast of his shotgun.

This is how it happened, he says:

Acottontail burst from a bush. As he fired a second bunny bounced into the line of fire. That third rabbit? It followed the parade just close enough to catch a few fatal pellets.

Vol Fans Face Tough Task in Transportation

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 28 (AP).—Knoxville football fans worried today about how to get to California to see Tennessee and Southern California in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl classic.

Their prospects were made no brighter by Southern Railway Passenger Agent J. D. McKelder's announcement that reservations to the West Coast were unavailable. OPA Ration Board Chairman Will H. Cain added that gas rations for the trip were all but impossible.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News Markets.
7:00 Red Belcher.
7:15 The Trading Post.
7:00 Red Belcher.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 Buddy Starcher.
10:30 Sixth War Loan Program.
10:45 Woman's Page of Life Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Juanita.
12:15 Purple Sage Trio.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundups.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 Road of Life.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 News and Markets.
6:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

Charles Town Entries

By the Associated Press

1—About 4½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.

High Rose	117	Half Inch	113
Time Her	112	Stanlene	115
Red Jim	118	Love Affair	117
Lady Doctor	112	Ken	112
Flying Kilts	120	Michael Orin	120
Light Vale	120	Grey Prince	118
Oddres	117	Headlock	113

2—C. T. course; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; clmg.

War Commander	114	My Exit	114
Canter Glass	108	Dehigh	115
Bob Junior	116	Preeland's Own	115
Wayuma	118	Ramseys	116
British Warm	118	Wild Irish	116
Scandalous	115	Sir Islam	113
Easter Pal	113	Alice Dodge	106

3—C. T. course; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; clmg.

Orisle Pennant	114	Margaret Louan	113
Scotch Flag	111	Great Play	111
Big Punch	113	Exploit	113
Gallant	111	Tommy Atkins	114
Service Play	115	Primarily	116
Press Box	114	Multiquest	115
Sunny Del	106	Celtic Legend	110

4—About 7½; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.

Rosa Azteca	113	Miss Belfonds	111
Clay Hill	116	Sickle Dart	116
Gradatim	114	Shalliser	113
Bright and Early	116	Hy Rickey	113
Culcose	113	Which Two	116
Vantryst	119	Copperette	113
Miss Upstart	111	Swami	116

5—About 7½; $800; 3-year-olds up; the Zoric.

†Ask Aunt Ada	109	White Easter	101
James Acre	104	Pompous Fox	112
Strolling Dan	112	Royal Fleet	112
Black Africa	104	Sergeant J. V.	109
Mr. Pharned	109	†Fleetest	109

†N. Corbin entry.

6—1 1/16; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Durable	113	V Lady	110
Fair Isle	114	Grouchy	106
Miss Gallant	115	Mamie's Lad	114
Free Spender	113	Royal Wanton	112
On Location	116	Bear Cat	111
Supreme Flag	114	Lightsome	115

7—1 1/16; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rough Amos	114	Who Reigh	114
Grand Venture	118	Caffeine	111
G. C. Hamilton	114	Gay Victory	111
Omastone	109	Two Ways	115
Tantrum	113	Bull Terrier	114
Lanceron	115	Milk Toast	113

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Oddres, Light Vale, Time Her.
2—Bob Junior, Wayuma, War Commander.
3—Press Box, Big Punch, Scotch Flag.
4—Bright and Early, Vantryst, Clay Hill.
5—Waugh Pop, Decisive, Rolls Rough.
6—JAMES ACRE, Ask Aunt Ada, Black Africa.
7—Supreme Flag, On Location, Durable.
8—Tantrum, Grand Venture, Gay Victory.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Michael Orin, Flying Kilts, Time Her.
2—British Warm, Bob Junior, Wayuma.
3—Primarily, Press Box, Oriole Pennant.
4—Vantryst, Clay Hill, Rosa Azteca.
5—Waugh Pop, Oldwick, Rolls Rough.
6—ASK AUNT ADA, James Acre, Strolling Dan.
7—Precpender, Durable, Miss Gallant.
8—Tantrum, Rough Amos, G. C. Hamilton.

Could Be Worse

Toledo, O. (U.P.)—Toledo thieves are accommodating, at least. After stealing a good tire from Nicholas Wichowski's automobile, the thief replaced it with a badly worn one.

WFVA

1200 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Week.
12:15—Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Eibel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hou Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Charlie King.
6:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

INSIDE FACT IS THAT Harry Hopkins had a great deal to do wtih the postponement of Roosevelt's proposed Big-Three conference with Churchill and Stalin, though military advisers also heartily concurred and urged postponemnt.

One reason was that Stalin wouldn't budge out of Russia, didn't want to come even to Teheran or some other non-Russian, neutral spot. He said he was busy fighting the war and couldn't spare the time. This excuse was understandable when Russia had Nazi armies on her soil. But now the Red army is largely on enemy soil and the tables are reversed.

While the President in the past has been glad to go to Teheran, and has proposed meetings in Alaska, eastern Siberia adjoining Alaska, or any other reasonable place, he did not feel that he should trek half way around the world a second time, especially when he had some pressing problems of his own at home, among them a new Congress and a possible Cabinet reorganization.

Roosevelt in the Middle

PERHAPS EVEN MORE important, however, was the fact that the main points to be discussed at the Big Three meeting were political problems between Britain and Russia, in which Roosevelt would have found himself right in the middle.

The President acted as middleman between Churchill and Stalin at Teheran in ironing out the Balkans, plus the time and place of the Second Front. FDR swung his weight with Stalin when it came to the Second Front, and also veered toward Stalin regarding the right of Russia to influence Bulgaria, Rumania and the eastern half of the Balkans.

However, a lot more problems between Stalin and Churchill have arisen to be ironed out and the President is thinking twice before plunking himself down in the middle. One is Iran, where Moscow newspapers already are complaining about the presence of United States troops, even though those troops were sent there to speed lend-lease supplies to Russia.

Difficult Problems Ahead

ANOTHER IS THE Dardenelles and Russia's long-cherished ambition for an outlet through the Black Sea. Another is Greece, where British and Russian interests could be a lot more harmonious. Then there are the still difficult problems of Poland and the states bordering between Russia and western Europe.

All of this has made the President think twice about landing in the middle of a Russian-British clash of interest. This clash, it is recognized, is bound to exist. It has existed between the British Empire and the Russian Empire ever since the Crimean War, when British troops went to the side of Turkey to prevent the Czar from penetrating through the Dardanelles.

It is the century-old fight by the British to keep the Slavs, with the greatest land mass in the world, bottled up, with no warm water port giving them access to the sea.

While the President must face this problem eventually, he is being urged to wait until Stalin is in a more negotiable frame of mind. The British, on the other hand, believe these problems should not be postponed, should be faced immediately. They are urging that the Big Three conference not be postponed. For the time being, however, the President seems to favor postponement.

Significant GOP Post-Mortem

HOUSE REPUBLICAN LEADERS, headed by Minority Leader Joe Martin and Rpublican Congressional Campaign Committee Chairman Charlie Halleck of Indiana, held a very significant secret post-mortem on the elections last week.

Nine lower-chamber GOP bigwigs attended the session in a Washington hotel, devoted four hours to letting their hair down, setting up a program for 1945 and 1946.

Most insistent demand of all was voiced by Halleck, who wants to start working at once for the 1948 presidential campaign. Halleck demanded that the Republican National Committee stop fumbling, forget about vacations, start collecting money at once for an enlarged staff, plus an enlarged program to swing the Nation to the GOP.

Joe Martin tried to name a man of his own who would actually run the Republican National Committee under the chairman. But he was stymied. Martin said he thought Herbert Brownell would be okay in the chairman's chair for the next couple of months, but suggested that someone be appointed executive director of the committee to do the bulk of the work under Brownell. This was vigorously opposed by Cliff Hope of Kansas, Les Arends of Illinois, Tom Jenkins of Ohio and others present.

"Me Too" Refrain Monotonous

ONE THING THE GOP Congressmen agreed on was that they were fed up with "me too" Republican candidates who blast Roosevelt, but say "me too" to the New Deal domestic program. This was aimed squarely at Tom Dewey and at Wendell Willkie's campaign in 1940. Cracked Indiana's Halleck:

"For 12 years the people who have been opposed to the New Deal haven't had a chance to vote against the New Deal. All they get is a 'me too' candidate who winks at them as he passes."

Halleck demanded that the Republican National Committee go to work at once, or else be bypassed for the next couple of years by GOP members of Congress who, working independently, would carry on as they see fit.

"If the National Committee doesn't go out right away and start a big fund-raising program, then we will do it here," said Halleck.

He was referring to the Republican campaign committee which he heads.

"There's plenty of money now," Halleck said, "and it won't be available later. If the National Committee doesn't get it, then my committee will and we'll run things our own way, too."

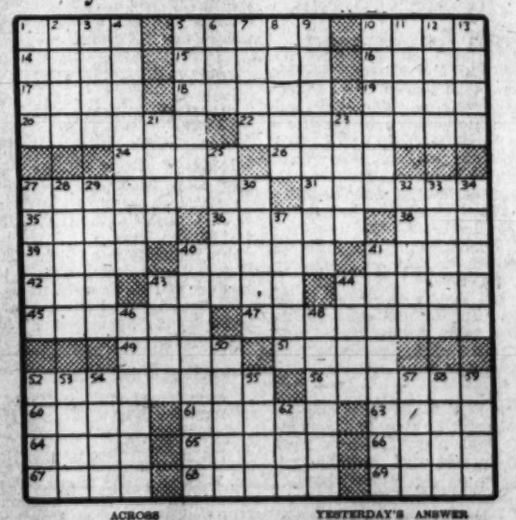
The meeting adjourned with the decision to let the assembled Congressmen's recommendations go to the GOP National Committee for action and approval.

Duke Griders Select Cadets Over Middies

Durham, N. C., Nov. 28 (AP).—A majority of Penn and Notre Dame players like Navy to beat Army on Saturday, but Duke University players, who also lost to the Middies and the Cadets, are unanimous in predicting the West Pointers will win.

Typical comment among the Blue Devils was Fred Haridson's "Army has better and faster backs and though they probably will have trouble with Navy's great line they'll finally get rolling."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Storm
5 Blaze
10 Falsehood
14 Woe is me!
15 Warble
16 Learning
17 Grate
18 Stop
19 Goddess of discord
20 Interest
22 Treeless plain
24 Spoils
26 Folds
27 Quit
31 A position in parrying
32 Dislikes
36 Minutes
38 Chinese dynasty
39 Again
40 Counterfeit
41 Insensibility
42 Exact point
43 Hazard
44 Helmet
45 Jacob's descendants
47 Fit
48 Tumble
51 Gush
52 Fortify
58 Envenom
60 Rowan tree
61 Rhythm
63 Cryptogram
64 Malaysian boat
65 Cripples
66 Lover of Aphrodite
67 Jolly boat
68 Russian stockade
69 For fear that

DOWN
1 Array
2 Wings
3 Scold
4 Trellis
5 Swastika
6 Game at cards
7 Computes
8 Autocratic
9 Resists
10 Skin a whale
11 Forsaken
12 Melody
13 Network
21 Deprivation
23 Sacred bull
25 Drift
27 Hindu's loincloth
28 Roof projections
29 Guide
30 Maverick
32 Parallelogram
33 Structure for lifting ships
34 On the mother's side
37 Silk net
40 Disparage
41 Pauliflnding
43 Forward
44 Exchange premium
46 Kettledrum
48 Inflict
50 Fold
53 Decry
53 Common short syllable
54 Countenance
55 Jane Austen novel
57 Resentful
58 Dithyrambs
59 Aorta
62 Vim: colloq.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Jack Berch.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:25 Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Today's Movie Guide.
1:00 Baukage News.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Treasury Salute.
2:00 News Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 20th Century Serenade.
3:45 Sincerely Yours.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch

EVENING.

6:00 News: Music.
6:15 Texas Ranger.
6:30 News.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Just Music.
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 News, Prevost.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Stop and Shop.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Scramby Amby.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Hotel Sherman Orchestra.
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM. Charlottesville, Va.

WJEJ

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News, E. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 News; Arthur Oaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:30 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Army Service Forces.
1:00 Ray Dady
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez
1:45 American Woman's Jury
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Radio Roundup.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING.

6:00 News, Sports.
6:15 Pays and Pete.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Dance Band.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Bill McCune.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15—Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Piano Fantasy.
9:30 Cisco Kid.
10:00 Marines.
10:15 Paul Schubert.
10:30 Glenn Williams.
10:45 Chuck Foster.
11:00 Music, Sports.
11:30 Sign Off

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 New Arrivals
8:30 Blue News Correspondent
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:15 Peggy Painter.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Music.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Piano Playhouse.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Rev. Harry James.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Scramby Amby.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 My Best Girls.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood and Sedford
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News
10:15 Tom and Herb.
10:30 Changing World
10:45 Echoes of Gay 90's.
11:00—Gospel Singer.
11:15 At the Console.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Farm Time with Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Families: Hymns
1:30 Mill

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wed Four Years to Man Now 52, Woman of 38 Wonders If It's Too Late in Life for Them To Have Children; Her Mother Opposes Idea

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Four years ago, at the age of 34, against my mother's advice, I married a man 14 years my senior. I had been teaching for a number of years and living with my parents. I have continued to teach since marriage.

My questions: Should we have a child so late in life? If we remain childless, will we regret, when it is too late, the fact that we didn't have a child or two? Or are childless couples just as happy, in later years, as those who carried the burdens of child rearing? Is my husband too old now to think of having a family? I don't want to adopt children if we have none of our own. My mother naturally discourages all this. Your viewpoint will be greatly appreciated.

T. D.

Age No Handicap; Temperament Counts

DEAR T. D.: A healthy woman 38 years of age is not too old, biologically or psychologically, to produce a healthy child or more and accommodate herself happily to the rigorous assignment of being a successful mother,—if that's what she wants of life. And there can be no doubt that the normal man, 52 years of age, is physically capable of fatherhood;—but whether a man of that age, unaccustomed to the intimate society of infants and children, could make a cheerful, cooperative adjustment to the rackety, variable household program that is a more or less inevitable part of parenthood is anybody's guess.

If he very much wanted children to carry on his name, and were blessed with a comfortable disposition,—of the easy going or phlegmatic variety,—he probably could be counted on to plow his way through the daily turmoil with philosophic gameness, not only with the deliberate intent of helping his wife over the rough spots, but also because he reckoned his sacrifice of peace and quiet a fair trade for the distinction he had gained. But if the man past 50 is the fussy nervous type, susceptible to worry, allergic to hubbub, set in his ways, who needs a lot of maternal coddling from his wife to keep his spirits in trim, the advent of children in the autumn of his life might change the complexion of his marriage for the worse, from his viewpoint.

Children Bless Cordial Parents

SO, since you feel morally free to decide for or against children, I think you ought to take your husband's temperament into careful account; and pin him down exactly as to whether he positively wants children, or is simply prepared to shoulder the proposition in apathetic compliance to your wish, before making up your mind whether paternity would enrich the marriage. Some years ago, a pair of professors, Burgess and Cottrell, authored a thick text book entitled, "Predicting Success or Failure in Marriage," in which the point was made,—backed by exhaustive research,—that children may be either an asset or a liability to a marriage, depending upon both parents' attitude towards the weighty proposition.

If instinct tells you that a woman's life is a hollow experience without children; or if you feel increasingly convinced that a childless marriage is a flimsy relationship, then you probably would bitterly regret failure to have them while you could,—in years to come. And it is interesting to note, apropos of the wartime sharply climbing birth rate, that a substantial percentage of first-time mothers are around your age,—in their latter thirties. To sum up, my advice is: Base your decision on consultation, first, with your husband; and, second, with a good physician; and pay no attention to your mother's discouraging attitude.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Harris & Ewing Photo

FROM THE British Isles to Washington has come Lady Fraser-Tytler, wife of Sir Kerr W. Fraser-Tytler, to make her home here for the duration. Sir Kerr is permanent representative of the British Red Cross in the Capital

Sra. Escalante's Brother Here; Mrs. Vandenberg Home Again

The Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante have with them for a visit the latter's brother, Dr. Carlos Alamo, Venezuelan Consul in Havana.

Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg, who spent a week at the Claridge in Atlantic City, has returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrison are at the Essex House during their stay in New York.

Mrs. W. D. Crampton and Miss Nina Crampton, who make their home at the Brighton, are in New York for a week or 10 days and are at the Barclay.

Mrs. C. Thomas Clagett and Mrs. John Marple entertained at a farewell luncheon at the Mayflower Lounge yesterday for Miss Victoria Anderson, who is leaving Friday for New York to be with the South African Information Service, which is moving its office from Washington to New York.

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas D. Neelands, jr., of Washington, are in New York for a brief stay and are at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel.

In New York for a short stay are Mrs. Nathan B. Scott 2d, who is at the Ritz-Carlton; Mrs. Edward Hamlin Everett, stopping at the Biltmore, and Mrs. Robert Strauz-Hupe and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Walker, who are at Hampshire House.

Washingtonians Among Opera 'First Nighters'

It was a white tie and top hat audience which turned out for the opening of the Metropolitan Opera season in New York Monday night. Moreover, it was one of the largest crowds since war began to face the usual barrage of flash bulbs from news and fashion photographers' cameras.

Only half the show went on inside as a good part of the audience lingered in the corridors and on the main staircase to watch arriving notables.

Washington had generous representation on this first night with the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tevis Huhn.

Justice Murphy There

Justice Frank Murphy was with Col. Edgar W. Garbisch, AUS, and Mrs. Garbisch, who also entertained Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Byron Foy, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chrysler.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former United States Minister to Norway, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Field and also in their box were W. Cameron Forbes, one-time United States Ambassador to Japan; Dr. H. H. Kung, former Chinese Minister of Finance, and Mme. Kung, and Miss Rachel Crothers, playwright.

In Vanderbilt Box

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kiaer went up to join Mrs. Kiaer's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, who were occupying Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's box. Senora de Batista, wife of the former President of Cuba, had her niece, Senorita Dulce Acevedo, a frequent visitor to the Cuban Embassy here, among her guests and Senator and Mrs. Albert Hawkes were with Benjamin Rosenthal in his box.

Several members of the Norwegian Embassy staff and their wives were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carver. In the group were the Financial Counselor and Mme. Christensen and Capt. Kristian Ostby, Air Attache.

Town Talk—

News of Soldier-Son in California Prompts Fahnestocks to Give Party; Bushes Honored

By Eva Hinton

IF your soldier or sailor says goodby and leaves for foreign shores don't let it get you down, is the advice of Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock. He may not be as far away as you think.

Mrs. Fairbanks

Mrs. Fahnestock said a fond farewell to her elder son, Corpl. Jimmie Tuck of the Marine Corps, and started on a campaign of worry and I-wonder-where-he-is-now. No news, and her worry increased. Finally a letter limped in.

Jimmie was in California but hadn't much time to write. He was spending all his off-duty hours with his maternal uncle, Jim Beck, in Hollywood and being entertained by every star in the Hollywood firmament.

The Fahnestocks were so cheered up by the news that they decided to have a party themselves. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. James Bush of New York and Nassau, who spent the past weekend with Colonel and Mrs. Fahnestock. Mrs. Fahnestock visited Mrs. Bush last winter in Nassau and says, "They have a dream of a house." Mr. Bush has just returned from a trip to England and France for the Red Cross and he and his good-looking wife will probably remain in the United States this winter.

Mrs. Fahnestock

After-dinner bridge was a feature of the Fahnestocks' party as their guests of honor are tops at the game. Nonbridge-playing dinner guests had music, a violin and piano, to dance to and people kept drifting in from other dinner parties all evening.

Adjectives run out when one tries to describe the ladies, all of whom were beautiful. With the exception of titian-haired Mrs. Fahnestock and Mrs. Bush, whose hair is a lovely bluish gray, all were brunettes. Mrs. Thomas Leiter wore a spray of sapphire flowers pinned to her white evening gown, a gift from Tommy who is now in Cherbourg.

BARONESS de Gruben and Mrs. Andor de Hertelendy played bridge. Mrs. Howard Cushing and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks preferred dancing, and Mrs. Foulke Dewey was deep in conversation with British Brigadier Charles Hayden.

"Capt. Ludo Porter of the British Royal Navy was playing detective and saying, "How is it that I can tell just by looking at him across the room that Lieut. Comdr. Douglas Fairbanks has been to England?" The answer, which Captain Porter had to give himself, was that Commander Fairbanks was wearing hand-sewed British gold stripes on his sleeves.

Captain Porter prides himself on his ability as a chef and has been known to whip up a delicious dinner for six between office hours and 8 o'clock. Brigadier Hayden, who has just moved in to share the apartment with Captain Porter, says that he is in danger of being taught to cook. The danger doesn't seem too great, because he hasn't yet graduated in egg boiling.

Others adding to the success of the Fahnestocks' party were Belgian Baron de Gruben, who is dean of the Counselors of Embassy in Washington; Col. W. B. N. Roderick, Capt. the Hon. Reginald Winn of the British Joint Staff, Comdr. Howard Cushing and Lieut. Col. Tinsley Garnett.

JUDY the Jeep Girl is coming to the Capital to help with the Sixth War Loan. Judy is a young lady who gives all her time and efforts to helping the war. She has worked for the Fourth and Fifth War Loans and for numerous safety and conservation campaigns in the Army, notably out West in the Ninth Service Command.

Judy is a cartoon pin-up girl and is the brain child of Staff Sergt. Jack Kreismer, formerly of Hollywood and the Ninth Service Command, who is now on duty at the Treasury Department.

Sergeant Kreismer is proud of Judy's popularity with the GIs. One word from her and soldiers remember to turn off the light—"Flip it," says a picture of Judy by the light switch—or to save food when Judy warns them, "Take what you want but eat what you take."

Besides her slogans, Miss Judy will have a song of her own to help sell her war bonds. Words and music have been written for her by Sergt. Edbert Ruhl of Chevy Chase, now stationed at Scott Field.

Another Army sign which gains attention shows a large picture of an elaborate Turkish water-pipe. Underneath is the legend, "If you want to smoke in bed, ask your supply sergeant for one of these. If he hasn't got one, don't smoke in bed."

RECENTLY arrived and visiting Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clifford Lee Corbin in nearby Virginia are Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Cecil Finucane. Commander Finucane is on duty at the Navy Department and blonde and lovely Mrs. Finucane is on duty house-hunting.

Mrs. Finucane says that the latest news from popular Dolly Corbin in Italy is that the transportation powers there have lost her trunk and she's freezing to death and please send some warm clothes. Dolly plans to visit Count and Countess Guino Roberti in Rome on her next leave. The Robertis were well-liked here in the prewar Italian Embassy.

L. H. Roberts.

ENGAGED TO WED is Miss Jane Fawsett Perkins, whose betrothal to Cadet Richard Lionel Reish, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Reish is announced by her father, Dr. W. Robert Perkins. The wedding will take place on December 9

Ration Points For Today

NOVEMBER 29, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese—Book 4 red stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through P-5 valid indefinitely. Next series of stamps will be validated December 3.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through W-5 valid indefinitely. Stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-5 and B-5 valid December 1 and good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamps 30 through 34 good indefinitely for 5 pounds each. Stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE—A-13 coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons through December 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL—Old period 4 and 5 coupons good throughout current heating season. New period 1 coupons also valid now and good through heating year.

1,000,000 NEW USERS
-because-
IT HAS THAT FRESH TASTE
RICH IN VITAMINS
Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE
Mrs. Filbert's VEGETABLE OLEOMARGARINE

Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM
YOUR GUIDE TO Quality TODAY AS ALWAYS
GIVE GENEROUSLY TO YOUR COMMUNITY WAR FUND

Around the Clubs

Representative Smith Declares Women Must Decide Military Training Issue

By Genevieve Reynolds

In the near future women must decide whether or not we will have compulsory military training in peacetime, warned Representative Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, guest speaker at the D. C. League of Republican Women's luncheon, yesterdayy at Hotel Statler.

"I believe that we must have it," she said. "We cannot afford to be caught unprepared again. Still we must decide whether it's the best thing for our young people."

The Congresswoman, recently reelected, exhorted listeners to attend hearings on the Hill and to take an active interest in all legislation.

"Legislative branch of the Government probably is the most important," insisted Mrs. Smith. "Yet, it is least understood by the people.

"Tremendous powers have been given to the Chief Executive," she continued. "That was essential because immediate decisions are necessary in wartime. But once war ends, Congress must take back its original power."

Party Not Exclusive

Mrs. Smith told members that they could forget the election, except for errors made. She suggested that speakers from all circles be brought in to give a broad picture and to banish current rumors that "Republicans are too exclusive."

In addition to calling attention to the impending bill on compulsory military training, Representative Smith discussed the Federal Highway and Social Security bills.

One of the most frequent questions asked her was "what is the difference between men and women members of Congress."

Her answer: "On committee hearings and floor, men and women, are the same — Representatives — not male or female."

Guest From Honolulu

Mrs. William S. Culbertson, president, quipped, "today, we meet in another room at the Statler. But the shifting from room to room is in keeping with our desire for a change in administrations."

Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, program chairman and wife of the Delegate from Hawaii, introduced the speaker. With her was a guest from Honolulu, Mrs. Heaton Wrenn, and eight congressional wives, among whom were: Mrs. Christian Herter, Mrs. Jay La Lebre, Mrs. Frank Sundstrom, Mrs. Walt Horan, Mrs. Lowell Stockman, Mrs. Harris Ellsworth, Mrs. Ranulf Compton and Mrs. Le Roy Johnson.

Guests at head table besides president and speaker included: Miss Marion Martin, assistant chairman, Republican National Committee; Mrs. Wallace H. White, wife of Senator White of Maine; Mrs. Robert H. Hale, wife of Representative Hale; Mrs. Cooper B. Rhodes, D. C. national committeewoman; Mrs. Ralph H. Harris, National Republican Committeewoman of Kansas.

Also Mrs. Paul Piel, sister of the late Wendell Willkie; Mrs. Edward Everett (Dolly) Gann, former president of the D. C. League; Mrs. Phillip B. Eaton, entertainment chairman, and Mrs. Farrington.

Mr. Summerlin, Bajpais Give Tea, Reception

Two parties last week just now finding their way into print were the tea on Friday given by George T. Summerlin, Chief of Protocol of the State Department, and the reception Saturday evening at which the Indian Agent General and Lady Bajpai were hosts.

Mr. Summerlin, whose friends, young and old alike, call him "Summie," entertained a hundred or more of his contemporaries to introduce to them his pretty granddaughter, Miss Virginia Summerlin, daughter of Mrs. Horace Smith and the late George T. Summerlin, jr.

Mr. Summerlin entertained at the 1718 H Street Club where he makes his home. On December 23, Colonel and Mrs. Smith will entertain at a party for Miss Summerlin.

Native Indian dances were a feature of the Indian Agent General's and Lady Bajpai's evening fete with more than a hundred guests from official and resident society invited and a large group of young people, friends of the two daughters of the house, also included.

Feusahrenses Are Residing In Alexandria

Making their home in Locharbor Gardens, Alexandria, Va., are Carl Lawrence Feusahrens, USNR, and his bride, the former Miss Helen Oredia Pullman, who have returned from their wedding trip to New York. They were married at Grace Episcopal Church with the Rev. Merrill Yoh officiating.

James T. Pullman gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was of ivory satin with long train, and her full-length veil of illusion was secured by a tiara of satin and seed pearls with a cluster of orange blossoms on each side. She carried a white prayerbook covered with orchids.

Mrs. William E. Gibson was matron of honor and Miss Violet Thornton and Miss Ruby Hancock were bridesmaids. Bridegroom, son of Mrs. Joseph W. Williams of Los Angeles, had Capt. Frederick G. Feusahrens as best man. Raymond Carroll and Michael Palcheffsky were ushers.

Loeb Studio.

MRS. CARL L. FEUSAHRENS . . . *married here*

Ensign Jones, Bride to Live In Maryland

The Rev. John Argaut of St. Matthew's Cathedral officiated at a double ring ceremony Friday uniting in marriage Miss Shirley Veronica Collins, USNR, daughter of Mrs. M. H. Collins, Troy, N. Y., and Ensign Edward E. Jones, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Jones, sr., Grenada, Miss. Ceremony took place at 4:30 p. m.

Given in marriage by Lieut. C. H. Turner, USNR, the bride wore an ivory satin gown trimmed in seed pearls. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a coronet of seed pearls and her bouquet was of white roses. Miss Lorraine Willems, Chicago and Washington, was maid of honor. She wore pink satin and marquisette with matching Juliet cap and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. T. F. Jones, jr., Alexandria, was bridesmaid. She wore blue chiffon and lace with matching feathers in her hair. Her flowers were pink and white carnations. Bridegroom's brother, T. F. Jones, jr., was best man. A reception followed.

Bride attended New York State Teachers College, Syracuse, N. Y. Ensign Jones was graduated from Mississippi State College. After a wedding trip he and his bride will make their home at Solomons Island, Md., where Ensign Jones is ttached to Naval Ordnance Laboratories.

Emily McWilliams' Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. McWilliams announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Louise McWilliams, to Lieut. Eugene S. Hutmacher, USNR. Miss McWilliams attended Mary Washington College and for the past two years has been employed at the Naval Research Laboratory, Indian Head, Md.

Lieutenant Hutmacher is the son of Anton S. Hutmacher, Quincy, Ill. He received his degree in chemical engineering at Notre Dame. For the past eight months he has been stationed at Indian Head after having returned from 18 months of duty in Hawaii.

Will Go to Gotham

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will leave for New York Saturday and that evening will entertain at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Belle Tierney will be among their guests.

Tonight's Event

Scots Will Honor Their Patron Saint

Honoring the patron saint of Scotland, a colorful St. Andrew's Eve program is being planned for tonight by Scottish members of United Nations Club. The Rev. Peter Marshall, chaplain of St. Andrew's Society of Washington, will speak.

Maj. Gen. F. H. N. Davidson, British army staff, and Mrs. Davidson, will be guests of honor.

Others expected include Col. Kenneth Mackessack, Col. M. R. R. Prentice, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Duncan Allan, Lieut. Col. J. A. L. Young, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Sheldon L. Stirling, Maj. K. Muir, Maj. A. G. McClintock, Maj. D. E. Stimpson and Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr. The latter couple has assisted in planing the celebration.

Elizabeth Quirk Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Quirk announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Frances Quirk, to Sergt. Raymond Edward Griffin, USMCR, son of Maj. and Mrs. Leo P. Schroeder. The wedding will take place December 7 in the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament.

Miss Quirk attended the Holy Cross Academy and Dunbarton College. Sergeant Griffin has just returned from two years' service in the South Pacific. Before entering the Marines he was a student at St. John's College and Maryland University.

The wedding of Miss Quirk's brother, Maj. Joseph M. Quirk, one of the District's first distinguished aces of the European theater, to Miss Mary Kathryn Maloney, took place in June. Major Quirk recently has been reported a prisoner of war in Germany.

Bostwicks Reveal Daughter's Birth

Lieut. George H. Bostwick, AUS, and Mrs. Bostwick of Old Westbury, Long Island, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter on Saturday at the Doctor Hospital in New York.

Mrs. Bostwick is the former Miss Laura Curtis of Washington, daughter of Mrs. John M. Gross of Bethlehem, Pa., and of James Curtis of Roslyn, Long Island. The baby will be named Laura.

Wedding Date Set

The marriage of Miss Margaret E. Tomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Tomb, Indiana, Pa., and Pvt. Clayton Norris, USMCR, Parris Island, S. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller Norris, Washington, will take place December 12 in Indiana.

Pvt. Spurr Weds Jane Lesh; Orders Change Marriage Date

Mrs. Paul Edgar Lesh announces the marriage of her daughter, Jane, to Pvt. Frank Arthur Spurr, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Spurr of Rockville, Md.

Planned for January and changed because of Army orders, the ceremony took place yesterday at noon in St. Albans Church, with the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating. Due to the recent death of the bride's father, the ceremony was witnessed by the immediate families and a few intimate friends. Miss Jean Gibbons sang several solos preceding the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Karl R. Lesh of Richmond, wore her sister's wedding gown of white satin made on princess lines with sweetheart neckline and long train. Her tulle veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and extended beyond her train. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. Lewis Crocker Coxe, matron of honor for her sister, wore a gown of lime chiffon. Her Juliet cap was of gold sequins and she carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Commander Coxe, USN, Davisville, R. I., acted as best man.

After a short wedding trip, Mrs. Spurr will make her home in Washington, while her husband will return to Fort Jackson, S. C.

The bride was graduated from Holton Arms School and attended Sweet Briar College and George Washington University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

First Lady Hostess at Annual Luncheon for Cabinet Wives

Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at her annual luncheon for wives of the members of the Cabinet yesterday at the White House.

Absent from her place at Mrs. Roosevelt's right hand was Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the retiring Secretary of State, who instead was with the Secretary at Bethesda Naval Hospital, where she spends all day every day.

Mrs. Edward Stettinius, as wife of the Acting Secretary of State, took her place with the Cabinet wives, a role which she will fill when Mr. Stettinius' appointment as Secretary of State is confirmed by the Senate.

Mrs. Claude Swanson, widow of the Secretary of the Navy, in the early Franklin Roosevelt Administration, is also included in this group but was prevented by illness from being present yesterday.

JOLLY TIME POP CORN
GUARANTEED TO POP
LOOK FOR THE NEW PACKAGE
WHITE OR YELLOW — NOT RATIONED

IT HAS THAT FRESH TASTE
ASK FOR Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE
9000 UNITS VITAMIN A IN EVERY POUND

Nervous, Restless On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless, "dragged out"—at such times—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps nature! Pinkham's Compound is also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

THE CREAM OF SOCIETY

MARGARET T. BARKER

A daughter of famed Dr. Lewellys F. Barker, Margaret Barker made her debut at the Bachelors' Cotillion, then embarked upon a brilliantly successful career in the theatre. She appeared with Katherine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and starred in other Broadway productions. All this she gave up to answer her country's call: With inspiring patriotism, she works ten hours a day as an expediter in a war plant.

"When I entertain informally on Sunday afternoons," says Miss Barker, "I enjoy serving Bettar Ice Cream. My friends agree with me that The Luxury Pint is exceptionally fine, a star among ice creams."

The Luxury Pint by Bettar Ice Cream is a bit more expensive, but you'll enjoy paying the difference. It's all ice cream, no sherbet. In the Wedgwood Blue package.

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THE LUXURY ICE CREAM

Serving Maryland's Finest Families

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Today's Radio Programs

Wednesday, Nov. 29 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30. Serenade, 6:05. Mike Hunnicutt, 7, 7:35 and 8:05. Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Mirth and Madness " " News; Banghart Broadway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies! "	News; Music in the Air Traffic Court "	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt News; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	News, Godfrey Home Service Daily CBS Theater "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " Cliff Edwards Listening Post	Lora Lawton World News Finders Keepers "	Easy Rhythm Mr. Moneybags Shady Valley Folks "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Cash; Bing Crosby Crosby; Miss. Parsons News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of World Changing World Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast at Sardi's " Ruth Crane "	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Morning Serenade Connecticut Ave. What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Mozart's Concerto No. 20 In D Minor	Cash; Alice Lane Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Little Show Glamour Manor "	News; Novelette Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News; Syd. Moseley Scratches; Music Army Service Forces "	WINX News First Call Home Weather; Music Luncheon Music	Password Please " News; Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Jack Berch Music Box "	Nancy Osgood " Parents Magazine Morgan Beatty	News, Walter Compton Terry's House Party Luncheon With Lopez Scratches; Hodges	WINX News Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " Ladies Be Seated "	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Russ Hodges " "	News; Club Caravan Club Caravan " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Morton Downey Shool Accent on Music "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges " "	WINX News T for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Tena and Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Accent on Music "Time" Views News Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges Zeb Carver's Orch. Handy Man	News; Concert Mod. Concert Moderne Jam for Supper "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Service Time " Texas Rangers "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Sing Along Club Evelyn Winters News; Band Stump Us
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Optimist Earl Godwin Martin Agronsky Walter Kiernan	News, Leif Eid Musicade P'ple Heart; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News, Walter Compton Johnson Family Music	News Roundup Dinner Music H'wood News; 1st Call News for Young Amer.	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Richard Eaton All Sports Parade	Mahoney, Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News, J. Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Miss Hattie " The Lone Ranger "	Chesterfield Music News of the World Man at a Grand Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Today in History Quiz of Two Cities "	WINX News Marching to Victory Charles Pergler Harmony Hall	Romantic Rendezvous Tommy Dorsey Orch. Talking Pictures Bible Question Box	I Love a Mystery Music That Refreshes Easy Aces "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Watch World Go By Lum 'n' Abner My Best Girls "	Mr. and Mrs. North " Carton of Cheer "	Sizing Up the News Furs on Parade Stop That Villain "	News; Music Book Reviews Homefront Service Awards	Cantor Shapiro " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Jack Carson Show " Dr. Christian Dr. Christian; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Dunninger " Spotlight Bands Ted Fiorito	Time to Smile " Mr. District Attorney "	News, G. Heatter Screen Test The Cisco Kid "	News; Symphony Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 1 In E Flat Major	" " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Inner Sanctum " Which Is Which "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ray Gram Swing Ted Malone Scramby Amby "	Kollege of Musical Knowledge "	Sumner Welles News; Schubert World's Most Honored Music	News; Bing Crosby Places to Go Close Harmony "	1450 Club " News; Great Scott Great Scott	Great Moments In Music Electric Hour "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News, Music Richard Harkness "Roadside" Ralph Bellamy	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. 400 Club Carl Ravazza's Orch.	News; Musical Roundup Del Rio Club (Bob Lee's Orch.)	Great Scott " News; Arcadia Orch. Arcadia Orchestra	News; Daly & Eliot Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Let's Listen

TERRY

GET ON WITH IT, GUY, ALLEN ... YOU SAY THIS OPERATION KNOWN AS 'SIX' IN THE GODS BOOK CALLS FOR THE FIFTH COLUMNISTS BEHIND OUR LINES TO DISPLAY SCARLET THREAD IN THEIR WINDOWS...
OH, I HOPE I WILL BE FORGIVEN FOR THIS L. WILLOW BELINDA, YOU'RE IN A TIGHT SPOT!
AFTER OUR TROOPS CROSS THE WATER BARRIERS BY MEANS REVEALED TO ME...
...THEY WILL DEPLOY AROUND THE AREA WHILE THE ENGINEERS FILTER IN AND SET CHARGES OF AN EXPLOSIVE NEVER USED BEFORE! ...THEY ARE TO BE DETONATED BY A NEW RADIO SOUND DEVICE!
THE ENGINEERS ESTIMATE IT WILL TAKE SIX DAYS TO SET THE CHARGES AND CONFUSE THE DEFENDERS! —ON THE SEVENTH DAY THE COMBAT TROOPS WILL MOVE IN, WITH SEVEN RADIO CONTROL POINTS BEHIND THEM...
...WHEN 'GENERAL JAY' GIVES THE SIGNAL, THE RADIO CONTROLS WILL SET OFF THE EXPLOSIONS BY THIS ELECTRONIC SOUND CONTACT AND THE TROOPS WILL ASSAULT AROUND THE ENTIRE PERIMETER...THAT'S ALL I KNOW...
TAKE THIS WOMAN BACK TO HER CELL!

DONALD DUCK

GEE, THOSE MOUSE TRAPS DON'T SEEM T' WORK ON OUR MICE!
DOGGONE IT, NO! BUT I'VE GOT AN IDEA!
GET OUT PLENTY OF COVERS AND FILL UP THE HOT WATER BOTTLES! WE'LL FREEZE 'EM OUT!
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Z-Z-Z Z-Z
Z-Z-Z Z-Z
Z-Z-Z-Z-
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

MARY WORTH

HURRY UP, RAOUL! MY STORE EYELASHES ARE GETTING STUCK TO MY CHEEKS!
PATIENCE, MONICA! YOU SEE--QUICKER OR LATER WE WILL NEED THIS--SO TODAY --I BUY HIM!
VOILA!
I--I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY...!
IN MOMENTS LIKE THIS, MY RABBIT, ONE DOES NOT SPEAK WITH WORDS--!
RAOUL!--NO!--PLEASE--

MICKEY FINN

T-THEN YOU'RE ONLY HOME ON LEAVE, TOM?
THAT'S RIGHT, FLOSSIE! BUT IT'S GONNA BE A LONG ONE, HONEY—AND I THINK I'LL BE HERE FOR CHRISTMAS!
I'VE BEEN PICKED FOR A NEW SUB THAT'S JUST BEEN LAUNCHED UP AT THE EAST-COAST SHIPYARD —AND IT WON'T BE READY FOR COMBAT FOR ANOTHER MONTH AT LEAST—
—SO I'VE GOT NINE DAYS NOW—AND I THINK I'LL BE ABLE TO GET HOME EVERY WEEK-END— UNTIL WE FINALLY SHOVE OFF!
GEE, TOM—I-I'LL BE OKAY AGAIN IN A MONTH! M-MAYBE I'LL BE ASSIGNED TO HER, TOO!
THAT'S WHAT I'M HOPING, PARDNER!

MYRTLE

MR. SMALTZ, JUST WHEN DID YOU DISCOVER YOUR TEETH WERE MISSING?
I WAS SITTING ON MY BED, DRESSING--
WHEN I TRIED TO BITE A KNOT OUT OF MY SHOE STRING— NO BITE!
I WONDER IF ANYBODY HAS LOOKED UNDER THAT BED!
FIND ANYTHING, MYRTLE?
YES! TERMITES

DIXIE DUGAN

AND MAY I INTERRUPT THE HEN PARTY?
DON'T TELL ME YOU WANT A DRESS TOO—
NO—A DANCE—IF MISS DUGAN IS WILLING TO OBLIGE
YOU'LL HAVE TO FORGIVE VERONICA FOR TELLING YOU HER PARTY WAS INFORMAL—SHE'S JUST A SPOILED KID—YOU'RE MIGHTY PLUCKY
YOU MEAN LUCKY
WHO'S THE JOKE ON NOW? YOU'VE PRACTICALLY PUT HER MOTHER IN THE DRESSMAKING BUSINESS AND NOW SHE'S GOT YOUR BOY FRIEND
CENSORED

DON WINSLOW

YES, I'M DON WINSLOW... AND YOU MUST LISTEN TO ME!
IT CAN'T BE
HE'S THE GOVERNMENT!
HEAVEN PROTECT US!
I'M A PRISONER, TOO! IF YOU'LL RETURN TO THE LABORATORY PEACEFULLY WE'LL FIND A WAY OUT!
THAT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME! IF HE'S DON WINSLOW WE HAVE THE WHOLE NAVY BEHIND US— COME---LET'S GO!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

LET'S GET ON THE SAME WAVE LENGTH, STEVE! I'M TALKING ABOUT A STORY ON THE BLACK MARKET IN NYLONS—YOU'RE OFF ON A TANGENT ABOUT SOME FROWSY OLD FOSSIL!
LOOK, JIMMY! FOLKS ARE FED UP TO HERE ON BLACK MARKET MUCK! LET'S GIVE THEM A PICTURE SPREAD ON AN UNSUNG HERO!
IF THIS PROFESSOR GOODBODY HAS FOUND AN ANTI-COLD SERUM, HE RATES FOUR STARS IN THE ARMY OF HUMANITY!
AND "SPOTSHOT" SHOULD BE AS WILLING TO HEAVE BOUQUETS AS BRICKBATS!
OKAY! GO AND GET IT! BUT I'M AFRAID YOU'LL FIND IT A DULL ASSIGNMENT!

WINNIE WINKLE

SAY, WHAT DOES 'ESPREE DEE CORE' MEAN? TH' BOSS JES' SAID I DIDN'T HAVE NONE!
ESPRIT DE CORPS IS SOMETHING LIKE MORALE!
SAY-HE AIN'T INSINIATIN' THAT I AIN'T MORAL?!!
NO-IT MEANS ENTHUSIASTIC DEVOTION TO YOUR WORK! I THINK MR. BIBBS WANTS YOU TO PUT MORE ZIP INTO YOUR JOB!!
YEAH? WELL, WHY TH' HECK DIDN'T HE SAY SO??!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

PRUE, YOU KNOW I'D NEVER TRY TO KILL YOU—I—
SERGEANT KING'S HANDLING THIS CASE, JACKSON!
THE EVIDENCE WARRANTS HOLDING HIM ON SUSPICION, MISS PRUDENCE—MAY I BORROW A CAR?
LET ME DRIVE THEM TO TOWN, PRUE...I..I..
WHY...YES! OF COURSE! POOR DESIRE'S HAD A HARROWING EXPERIENCE... SHE'LL FEEL SAFER WITH YOU, KING!

THE SEA HOUND

JOE PALOOKA

OKAY, I'LL TAKE IT.
WELL, HURRY UP AND GET IT UP, THERE GOES THE BUZZER.
HOW MUCH GOES— THREE TO ONE?
TWENTY!
BONG
AND SO, PACKED FULL OF TACTICS AND STRATEGY, GRUMPOPSKI MOVES TOWARD THE RIGHT OF THE CENTER AS PALOOKA COMES FORWARD WITH AN EASY STRIDE.

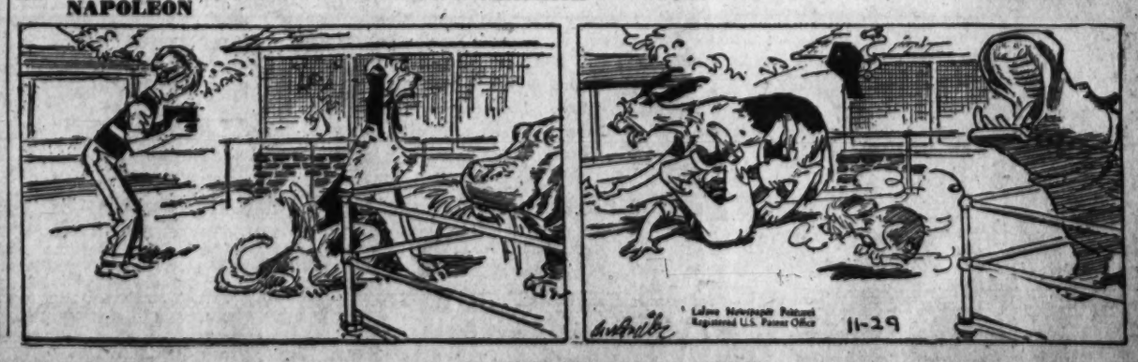
SUPERMAN

HOPE VAN FANN WILL LIKE THIS NEW VIEW NEXT TIME HE SITS ON HIS FRONT PORCH. ANYWAY, THIS FINISHES THE JOB...
FINISHED, JONESY. NOW TO COLLECT YOUR CHECK FROM VAN FANN AND THEN OVER TO THE DAILY PLANET TO DISPROVE THAT STORY THAT YOU'RE SUPERMAN.
FINE! TAKE ME TO VAN FANN'S OFFICE.
LATER...
FINISHED ALREADY? SPLENDID, SUPERMAN, OLD MAN. I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GET UP THERE AND SEE IT! AND HERE'S MY CHECK FOR $10,000.
IF YOU NEED ME AGAIN, CALL ME ANY TIME.
YOU'VE GOT YOUR CHECK. NOW LET'S GET TO THE PLANET.
HOLD ON! I MADE THAT PROMISE UNDER PRESSURE. PLAYING SUPERMAN IS MUCH TOO PROFITABLE TO GIVE UP YET. PARDON ME WHILE I CASH THIS CHECK.

JANE ARDEN

HEY, JANE— A HOMICIDE BUREAU CALL FROM HERMIT'S COVE—THAT'S WHERE THAT FEERLESS PICTURES OUTFIT IS ON LOCATION—
BUZZ THE INSPECTOR— I'LL RIDE OUT WITH HIM!
MOVIE STARS? OH, BOY— I'D BETTER GO ALONG!
HOT STUFF, HONEY CHILE— BIG MURDER— MOVIE STARS AND EVERY-THING—
MOVIE STARS?
TUBBY! YOU STAY RIGHT HERE— I MEAN REE-LY!
BUT HONEY CHILE, I GOTTA GO—THIS IS BUSINESS— HONEST!

NAPOLEON



THIS IS THE 30TH OF A SERIES

THE FAR EAST

Frontier for American Enterprise

★ ★ ★

IN the great tradition of America, our frontier lies to the West. But for a United States that stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific, to Go West is to arrive in the Far East. The feet of literally millions of our young men are now set upon that route.

Accomplishment of their objective—the defeat of Japan—will not end our responsibilities to the Orient any more than the defeat of Germany will end our responsibilities to Europe. This time we mean to see the venture through.

The first sketch of a political program for enlisting the strength of nations of good will to enforce the peace was drawn at Dumbarton Oaks. That is a good start. But those who participated know how much work remains before the blueprint becomes a fully matured plan, the plan becomes a structure, and the structure takes life and effective being in the living imagination and will of the peoples of the world.

No political accord, however high its purpose, can endure for long if it depends upon the loyalty and support of populations embittered by hopeless poverty that is offered no promise of relief. The poisonous dust of mass despair makes inevitable an ultimate explosion, whether it be sparked by a torch supplied from without or by its own internally generated heat. Much of the Far East is sufficiently close to that position to pose a grave problem to the Western world. It is of particular importance that American businessmen and workers alike recognize the nature of their responsibility in the matter, for to them the great area of the East presents also an opportunity and a challenge.

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The Orient—stretching in a vast semicircle from Manchuria and Japan to India and Ceylon—is the home of more than a billion people, the world's greatest potential market. In its mountains are the earth's richest stores of tin and mica; its deposits of iron ore, coal, and manganese rival those of France, Russia, and the United States. Its rice paddies are the most productive in the world, its coconut and rubber plantations the largest, and its cotton production is of major volume.

And yet this fabulous region—with its riches of manpower and raw materials—suffers from living standards at the lowest rung of the world scale. With as much as 85 per cent of the populations of this great area devoted to the production of farm products, starvation has been an endemic plague to countless millions of its inhabitants, and will remain so until they graduate from the crudely primitive methods of the crooked stick and the bamboo plow to the use of the implements of a modern world in both agriculture and industry.

The improvement of agricultural methods and the burgeoning of industrial development depend upon tools—a preponderance of simple tools, no doubt, at the beginning, for modernization of economic processes is a development that cannot be forced at a rate faster than the ideas upon which they depend can be developed. If we, in the United States, are to hope to supply a major portion of the implements upon which the salvation of the East depends, we must be prepared to export also the skills and technologies which will make their effective use possible.

The possibility of a world market for machinery and manufactured products is a challenge that American industry cannot afford to ignore. The United States will emerge from the war with almost half of the world's industrial capacity within its borders, with much more than half of the heavy industries. Drastic and painful readjustments are inevitable; but they can be mitigated to the extent that we can find outside markets for the products for which we have excess capacity.

We shall find ourselves, at war's end, in a singularly favored position to compete in any equipment markets which are open. It is not merely that we shall have the productive capacities crying for outlets. Aside from Germany and Japan, which for some time will not be in a position to compete, our two major industrial Allies, Great Britain and Russia, will face enormous tasks in providing for their own rehabilitation. Neither of them is likely to be in a position to export more capital than they absorb; and although Canada, Sweden, and Switzerland will be, the United States will stand alone as the one major creditor nation in the world. If the potential advantages of this position are managed with wisdom and imagination, they will enormously enhance our opportunities for supplying a great share of the capital goods demand of undeveloped areas.

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What is the dimension of the Far East's potential demand? What are some of the difficulties standing in the way of its being realized?

If needs were the only measuring stick, the Far Eastern market would provide a bottomless pit into which even the great stores of our exportable capacity could be poured with room to spare.

China, alone, with its teeming population of 450 millions, has spelled out needs in dimensions large enough to stir the imaginations of the equipment producers of the world.

Business Week (February 5, 1944) supplements Dr. Sun Yat-Sen's spacious first estimates of the requirements for a thorough-going industrialization program with figures provided by current Chinese planners — 25,000 locomotives; 300,000 freight cars; 20,000 passenger coaches; 20,000,000 tons of steel; and 90,000 power driven machine tools for the first five years of reconstruction. An American manufacturer of farm equipment, who recently surveyed the agricultural requirements of China, estimates an ultimate Chinese market for 20,000,000 tractors.

India's drawing-board plans are equally expansive. According to the bold pattern drawn up by a group of Bombay industrialists—some of whom are due to visit the United States early in 1945—India, after the war, will require a capital investment of $2,000,000,000 a year over the next 15 years, of which $250,000,000 per year for the first seven years will be in the form of imported capital goods.

Included on the huge import order list of the Bombay executives are mining, roadbuilding and power station equipment, heavy locomotives, metallurgical plants, agricultural machinery, and a long list of machine tools.

There can be no question of the need of these countries for the industrial equipment—and for many items of manufactured goods—which we are so eminently in a position to supply. But realism requires that we measure this demand against the Far East's probable capacity in the relatively near future to absorb industrial goods.

A Chinese economist has estimated that China, in 1937, had a total industrial capital investment of about $1,000,000,000 in American values, or something like $2.50 per capita of population. In contrast, the American investment, in manufacturing facilities alone, is now more than $600 per capita.

What it could mean in terms of capital goods requirements if China alone carries out this dream of modernizing, not to the utopian level of the United States but to the present modest level of the less developed Soviet Union, is typified by measuring just three lines: 500,000 tons of steel a year, for five years, to add 12,500 miles to the railroad system; 2,187,500 motor vehicles; 3,300,000 telephones.

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But it is one thing to cite mountainous figures demonstrating needs. It is another, and far less optimistic exercise, to find assurance that practical opportunities for satisfying such needs can be made to materialize. Let us face some of the major difficulties and see if they are insurmountable.

The first hurdle to be cleared is the question of whether or not we want to promote the industrialization of the Far East. The wisdom of doing so has been vigorously challenged. The negative argument, on the economic side, generally runs thus: If we provide industrial equipment to backward economic areas, we deprive ourselves of the greater long-run opportunity of selling them manufactured articles which our aid has enabled them to produce for themselves.

It is only fair to say that such a thing might happen—that it has happened in isolated instances in the past. But the overwhelming weight of economic history demonstrates that the broader attitude is also the profitable one.

The United States itself is the living refutation of the fear which now cramps the outlook of many of its own citizens.

From 1790 until 1850 the foreign trade of our new fledged Nation had many of the characteristics which pertain to the trades of China and India today. We imported manufactures and we exported raw materials, agricultural products, and newly mined gold. Our imports exceeded exports, the difference being made up partly by payments to us for shipping services and partly by industrial development loans. It is relevant to inquire how the trade of the lenders was affected by this policy of supplying us with industrial capital and machinery.

From 1850 through 1939 the pattern of America's foreign trade changed. Slowly at first, and then at accelerated pace, our import ledger showed a percentage decline in manufactured goods and a percentage rise in raw materials to feed our expanding industrial facilities. But while finished manufactures declined percentagewise in our import budget, so great was the increase in our total foreign trade operations in the century from 1830 to 1930 that our imports of manufactured goods increased more than twentyfold, and they more than doubled between 1900 and 1939.

Clearly industrial Europe gained rather than suffered from the industrialization of the United States, and it is equally clear that we, in turn, shall benefit from the industrialization of the world's undeveloped territories. Further evidence is provided by Canada which, with its high industrial development but only 12 million people, buys from us each year almost as much as the relatively unindustrialized 130 million people south of the Rio Grande.

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If it be granted, as I believe it must, that the development of Far Eastern countries will be to our advantage as well as theirs, the second question that we should face is the speed with which it can be accomplished. Is there genuine promise in the proximate future of opportunities for American enterprise of the magnitude set forth in the estimates quoted above?

In all fairness, I am forced to state my conviction that the road is longer than is indicated by Chinese and Indian leaders. It is natural, and far from censurable, that their eyes should be focussed upon the urgency of national needs, rather than upon obstacles in the way of their fulfillment.

On the other hand, it is possible that our own long process of industrialization may lead us to conclusions of undue conservatism. Ideas, once they break the crust of resistance are the most contagious of bacteria, and the tempo of their infiltration seems to increase by geometrical progression in a world of swift communication.

In an interesting recent study of The International Labor Office, it is suggested that the general economic level of the rest of Asia outside Japan in the late 1930's was not dissimilar to that of Japan in 1900. Between 1900 and 1936, Japan increased its total capital investment more than threefold devoting between 10 and 17 per cent of its annual income to capital outlays. A comparable tempo of development for China, India, and other Asiatic areas would result in a capital expansion that would dwarf to insignificance the most optimistic blueprints that have been put forth to date. I am not suggesting this as a likely possibility, but rather as a caution lest we, in the name of hard-headed realism, underestimate Asiatic potentials as much as their own nationals exaggerate them.

Finally, in appraising the outlook for American enterprise in Far Eastern markets, we collide, head-on, with the problem of how we are to be paid. Here, hard-headedness can be only a virtue, for the lack of it will breed inevitable disaster for the Asiatics as well as for us.

In the last analysis, the dimension of the American market in the Far Eastern countries will be determined by the dollar exchange at their command, obtained through the products, goods, and services which they are able to provide to us, with due allowance for multi-lateral trade arrangements. It is true that the balance temporarily can be distorted through the extension of developmental loans. There is little question but that such loans will be in order after the war, and if they are wisely made, for productive projects that eventually will increase the exporting capacities of the countries to which they are extended, they can be thoroughly justified. But the best loans provide only a temporary expedient. In the long run, the balance of current payments must be restored with sufficient margin to provide interest payments and finally amortization of principal.

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How, then, are we to attack the problem of increasing our imports from the Orient?

In 1937, the total exports of the Far East amounted to something over $5,000,000,000—a little less than $1,500,000,000 in foodstuffs, a little more than $2,500,000,000 in raw and partly manufactured materials, and better than $1,000,000,000 of manufactured articles. Of this total, the United States purchased only about 20 per cent—approximately 10 per cent each of the foodstuffs and manufactures, and 30 per cent of the materials.

Despite changes in our technologies which will probably reduce our future takings of such important items as rubber and silk, the achievement of a high level of economic activity in this country after the war will provide a basis for increasing our Eastern imports, but only if it is an accepted part of our national policy to do so.

This means an alert and aggressive exploration of two-way trade possibilities on the part of both American business and our governmental agencies. It cannot be done by either alone.

The war has dislocated many of the trade patterns that prevailed in the past. The East is hungry for the type of products which we, uniquely, are situated to supply, but it will make its bargains with those who will not only fill its needs but will also provide outlets for its produce. Even the prewar magnitude of the exports from this area provides ample margin for the most meticulous and imaginative shopping of Eastern markets with the aim of increasing the modest share of our prewar purchases. And a far-sighted program of development loans can greatly increase the capacity of these countries to produce what we want.

In general, we can trust American enterprise to explore rigorously all likely export opportunities. But the equally vigorous investigation of import possibilities will require a break from past traditions on the part of American business and American government.

Both East and West must learn to think in new patterns for the successful opening of a new frontier.

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